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Blitzkrieg Through Holland

Is Hitler's Latest Plan

ALLIES ARE READY

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

THE ALLIES ARE READY TO MEET HITLER'S PLANS FOR WHAT HE HOPES WILL PROVE A KNOCK-OUT BLOW TO BRITAIN.

According to information reaching me through underground channels from Germany, the Nazis in the near future will launch against us the full weight of their land, sea and air forces.

Hitler's plan is reported to be an invasion of Holland and the waging of a blitzkrieg from bases on the Dutch coast.

BUT BRITAIN IS READY TO COUNTER THAT MOVE. OUR ARMY, AIR FORCE, AND NAVY ARE PREPARED TO MEET THE NAZI CHALLENGE FROM WHATEVER QUARTER IT COMES.

Reports from Germany indicate that Hitler has been concentrating for some time on perfecting plans for a gigantic assault which, he hopes, will decide the issue of the conflict.

Preparations said to have been already made are:—

(1) The calling up of a million more men during the past two months, including some hundreds of thousands of veterans of the last war, up to the age of fifty;

(2) The building up of a huge air force during the comparative lull of the last six months; and

(3) Concentration of a huge force of soldiers and scores of squadrons of aircraft opposite the Belgian and Dutch frontiers.

Motives

My information, which is from a German source which has contacts with the High Army Command, and which has always in the past been proved right in its prophecies, gives the following motives behind the new Nazi plans:

(1) Hitler realises that from an economic viewpoint and in the interests of the security of the Nazi regime, he must try to shorten the war;

(2) Recent peace plan negotiations, resulting in failure, created a lull in the war zones;

(3) The Nazis intend to strike no active blow against the French and will not attack the Maginot Line; and

(4) The full force of German arms and propaganda is to be directed against Britain.

So far as the plan itself is concerned, the Nazi General Staff, under Hitler's inspiration, has, I am informed, already worked out—ON PAPER—the following details:—

DUTCH RESISTANCE to invasion could be overcome by a Nazi land and air blitzkrieg before the Allies could send aid.

Belgium, it is believed in Berlin, would not go to Holland's aid if she were guaranteed immunity by the Nazis.

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France's New "Terror Of The Skies"

Paris, Saturday.

IT is now revealed that France is turning out by mass production a new fighter which is a great improvement on the Morane 406, which has proved itself superior to the Messerschmitt in several air combats.

The new plane is described as "exceptionally tough and fast." It has "excellent flying qualities and is powerfully armed."

"It will enable our fighter pilots effectively to engage the most recent enemy planes," it is added.—Reuter.

Hungary Looks To Italy

ENVOY SEES COUNT CIANO

HUNGARY, FEARING GERMAN AND RUSSIAN AIMS, HAS SENT HER PREMIER, COUNT TELEKI, TO SEE COUNT CIANO, ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER. HE WAS ENTERTAINED IN ROME YESTERDAY AND IS STAYING OVER THE WEEK-END.

It is expected that he will learn what was said at the Hitler-Mussolini meeting a few days ago at the Brenner Pass. He may also see the King of Italy, Signor Mussolini and the Pope.

Steps have been taken to increase and redistribute the Italian army for frontier defence. It is thought in Budapest that Count Teleki, during his talks in Rome, will seek Italian support against the black-mailing pressure of Berlin. The Press emphasises the cordial relations between Italy and Hungary.

RUMANIA: Dr. Clodius, German economic expert, is still in Bucharest trying to brookbeat Rumania into sending more petrol and wheat to Germany on specially favourable terms. It is officially denied, however, that a German Note on the matter, amounting to an ultimatum, has been presented. Meanwhile, King Carol has declared that Rumania must have a more powerful army to defend his frontiers. An important economic mission, headed by M. Yordan, will leave Bucharest for London early next month.

GERMANY: Although both German and Russian circles deny a rumour that Molotov, Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar, is visiting Berlin, wireless reports from Paris, via Helsinki, said yesterday that he is already in the German capital.—Reuter, Exchange, B.U.P. and A.P.

Six Months' Ordeal

Girl of 17 Was Held by Nazis

AFTER BEING DETAINED FOR MORE THAN SIX MONTHS IN GERMANY, WHERE SHE WAS ON HOLIDAY WHEN WAR BROKE OUT, SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GERTRUDE BRADLEY, OF CAMBRIDGE-ROAD, LONDON, N.W., ARRIVED AT GRAVESEND YESTERDAY IN A DUTCH STEAMER.

"My parents will be surprised to see me," she said. "They don't even know I am on my way home."

Miss Bradley was visiting her sister, who is married to a German and who lives at Gera, near Leipzig, when war broke out.

She tried to cross both into Belgium and Switzerland, but was sent back. "The Germans treated me very considerately," she said. "They did not seem to be anti-British."

SMALL RATIONS

"They are fed up with rationing restrictions. In Germany one has to have a ration card for almost everything."

"Generally speaking, the people there will be pleased when the war is over. They are allowed only one egg a week each, and meat, cheese, and butter are luxuries."

Asked if the black-out restrictions were severe, Miss Bradley replied: "No. Care is taken not to show bright lights, but there is lighting, and night life carries on almost as it did before the war."

Miss Bradley is a student dress designer.

TURKEY RECALLS SHIPS

Ankara, Saturday.

RECALL of Turkish cargo boats to Turkish waters has no special significance.

It arises out of orders issued some time ago to the navigation companies that ships of more than 150 tons still in foreign waters must return to home waters.

Ships wishing to ply in foreign waters must now obtain permission from the proper Government authority, as first announced some time ago.

U.S. £250,000 AIR FORTRESS

New York, Saturday.

THE U.S. Army has revealed that a new 70-ton bomber of the "flying fortress type," described as the world's largest plane, is now being built in America.

The plane is said to be capable of flying to Europe and back non-stop at over 200 m.p.h. with a 28-ton load of bombs.

Costing over £250,000, the plane is designated the "B-19."—Reuter.

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THEIR WEDDING KISS



Frank Harvey, seventy-three-years-old widower, was jilted by a woman of eighty. Yesterday, however, he married Miss Annie Giles, aged sixty-seven, at Tottenham, and here is a picture of the couple after the wedding.

New French Bans

COCKTAIL AND CAKE "NO" DAYS

Paris, Saturday.

NO cocktails will be served in France on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays under a new weekly schedule of restrictions which comes into force on Monday.

French girls will also be deprived of their cakes and chocolates on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The schedule is as follows:

Monday: No meat, spirits, cocktails, aperitifs, cakes or chocolates.

Tuesday: No meat, spirits, cocktails, aperitifs, cakes or chocolates.

Wednesday: No meat, cakes or chocolates.

Thursday: No spirits, cocktails or aperitifs.

Friday: No cakes or chocolates.

Saturday: No spirits, cocktails or aperitifs.

Sunday: No restrictions.

The meatless days are not as drastic as they appear, since chicken, rabbit, hare and young lamb are not included in the ban, and cooked meats such as ham and sausages are allowed on Wednesdays.—Reuter.

I.L.P. ATTACKS "SOVIET PERFDY"

Nottingham, Saturday.

Dr. C. A. Smith, president, addressing the annual conference of the Independent Labour Party here today, said the Communist International was a collection of outposts of the Kremlin.

"Devoid of principle," he said, "the Communist Party cannot be regarded as an anti-war force, as it would apparently rediscover this to be a just war, should Stalin break with Hitler, and has already supported the perfidy of Russian aggression against Finland."

People Took Their Rations With Them

EASTER holiday-makers leaving London did not take their ration books—they took their rations!

This was one of the unexpected sights of the Easter traffic, and the explanation provided was that they were afraid they might not get supplies at their journey's end.

Visitors to London, however, brought their ration books.

The result was that butchers, especially, experienced at least the normal, and in some cases a greater demand than usual. There was plenty of meat for all.

(See also holiday story in Page Three.)

DARTMOOR MUTINY

Prison Aflame: Warders Seized

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Princeton, Saturday.

I. R.A. TERRORISTS SERVING PENAL SERVITUDE IN DARTMOOR TODAY SET FIRE TO THE BLOCK OF PRISON BUILDINGS IN WHICH THEY ARE SEGREGATED, THEN ATTACKED TWO WARDERS, GAGGED AND BOUND THEM AND LOCKED THEM IN A CELL.

Before the prison fire engines had subdued the flames, a hole 15 feet square

had been burned in the roof, and smoke and flame had proclaimed to the world outside the jail walls that there was trouble again at "the Moor."

The alarm was given. The prison staff, depleted by Saturday and holiday leave, was quickly strengthened by the recall of all available warders.

Telephone calls to Tavistock and Yelverton brought by road strong reinforcements of police, and by the time the prison brigade had got the flames under control a cordon of guards surrounded the grey, frowning walls of the jail.

Meanwhile, excited spectators who stood outside the prison watching smoke and flames coming from the roof of "D" block, where the I.R.A. trouble-makers are housed, heard the sound of tumult and commotion coming from within.

The shouts and cries of the prisoners, however, soon died away and by six o'clock this evening—less than two hours after the trouble began—things were reported to be more or less normal.

UNREST

But the air of unrest remained. And there was little surprise when it was stated that the extra police rushed from neighbouring centres would stay tonight in Princeton.

The warders who were bound and gagged were, I learned tonight, little the worse for their experience.

They were attacked in a part of the building where clothing was stored, and a good deal of this was destroyed by the flames.

After they set fire to the clothing and bedding which they had collected and made into piles, the I.R.A. prisoners took keys from the warders they overpowered and released other prisoners in "D" block.

As flames were pouring through the roof, warders, acting under the Governor's orders, barricaded the mutineers in by piling bags of cement at the landing door.

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FRENCH WAR CHIEF MEETS 'GINGER' MEN

M. PAUL REYNAUD, SIXTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD HUSTLING PREMIER OF FRANCE, UNDISMAYED BY THE FACT THAT HE HAD NARROWLY ESCAPED DEFEAT IN THE CHAMBER, SUMMONED HIS NEW INNER WAR CABINET TO MEET YESTERDAY TO DISCUSS METHODS OF ROUSING FRANCE TO GREATER WAR EFFORTS.

The meeting, held behind closed doors at the Ministry of Finance, lasted two hours.

When it ended, strict secrecy was observed about the decisions which it had taken.

The Ministers present were:—

M. Reynaud;
M. Chautemps (Deputy Premier);
M. Daladier (Minister of National Defence and War);

The Ministers for the Navy, Air, Blockade, Finance, Colonies and Armaments.

General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces, and Admiral Darlan, Commander-in-Chief of the French Navy, were also there.

"DEPLORABLE"

M. Reynaud now has a respite until Parliament reassembles on April 2 in which to strengthen his position, following Friday's set-back in the Chamber, where he got 268 votes on a confidence motion, with 156 against, and 110 abstentions.

The Paris Press yesterday was friendly to M. Reynaud, who is trusted by both Right and Left, and it is believed in political circles that the Chamber may decide to give him the support he will need to carry out his programme.

Some newspapers describe the Chamber's vote as "deplorable" and "a danger for democracy," and criticise those who did not vote.

NAZI PRESS GLOAT

"Pertinax," writing in "Ordre," asserts that the Chamber did not give sufficient thought to the impression created abroad by the vote.

The German newspapers are gloating at what they describe as a "revelation of French disunity."

"They seem to forget," says the "New York World Telegram," "that on one matter those 50,000,000 Frenchmen—Leftists, Rightists and Centrists—are of one mind: Hitlerism must be crushed."

(Reuter and Exchange messages)

ENEMY PLANES OFF SCOTTISH COAST

AEROPLANES believed to be hostile approached the East Coast of Scotland yesterday, apparently reconnoitring for shipping.

This was the third day in succession that hostile aircraft had been in the vicinity.

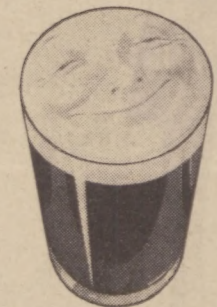
FRENCH CENSOR RESIGNS HIS POST

Paris, Saturday.

M. Martindale-Deplat, Director of the French Press and Censorship Bureau, has resigned.

"I have promised the Minister of Information (M. Frossard), with whom I am on friendly terms, my collaboration during the time necessary for him to organise his Ministry," he said.

As head of the French Commissariat General of Information, M. Martindale-Deplat held a post similar to that of Sir Walter Monckton in London.



My Guinness is smiling 'so gaily,
My Guinness is cheerful to see.
My Goodness, it strengthens me daily—
Oh, pour out a Guinness for me!

Guinness is always a cheerful sight, but never more so than when you are tired or in a state of nervous strain.

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Treat yourself to a Guinness tonight.

* Quoted from doctors' letters by special permission.

GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

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Mary Can Run Now CURE AFTER 10 YEARS IN BED

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD NORWICH GIRL WHO FOR TEN YEARS LAY HELPLESS IN CHILDREN'S HOSPITALS CAN NOW RUN, SKIP AND RIDE A BICYCLE. IN A FEW DAYS SHE WILL GO TO SCHOOL FOR THE FIRST TIME.

She is Mary Cockburn, third of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. George Cockburn, of Thorpe St. Andrew, near Norwich.

She has been able to return home as the result of a remarkable operation performed at Melton Lodge, the orthopaedic hospital for children, Great Yarmouth.

When she was two, Mary fell from a gate. Soon afterwards she developed such severe spinal trouble that her parents were told she was never likely to walk again.

Only able to move her head and arms, she spent seven years in a hospital at Grinley, Nottinghamshire, and about four years ago was transferred to Melton Lodge.

There an operation, involving the grafting of a portion of bone removed from one of her legs on to her spine, was performed, with success.

AMATEUR ACTORS UNITE FOR DURATION

For a month, from April 8 to May 4, a number of the leading Metropolitan amateur dramatic societies are joining forces at the Scala and Fortune theatres in an enterprising programme to entertain a large public for the benefit of the Lord Mayor's Appeal for the Red Cross and St. John Fund.

Calls of National Service on membership have put a period to the customary activity of individual societies. So some half-hundred societies have banded together "for duration" under the title of "London Amateur Stage," with the Lord Mayor as president. He will be present at the initial performance of "The Desert Song" at the Scala on April 8.

Hundreds of eager people from the banks, shipping, insurance, railways, transport, City and business houses are busy rehearsing every night. London Amateur Stage will continue throughout the war.

CAPONE'S "VERY HAPPY"

Florida, Saturday.

A L CAPONE is settling down comfortably in Florida. A few hours after he had left a Baltimore hospital after his release from prison, Capone reached a palatial villa near Miami Beach.

Inside its walls and grounds he can get all the sunshine he wants without being subjected to public gaze.

"He is very happy," announces Al's brother. "He spends most of his time in bed, reading newspapers."

The former gang chief is suffering from a chronic nervous ailment.—B.U.P.

THEY DIG FOR VICTORY



Only Best India Tea For Britons Now

BRITAIN HAS BOUGHT THE ENTIRE CROPS OF INDIA AND CEYLON, AND HOUSEWIVES WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE THIS BETTER BLEND GO FARTHER AND LAST LONGER.

No more of the cheap Java or common China grades will be imported.

Tea testers and buyers usually get 160 cups of strong tea out of 1 lb. of best India and Ceylon blends. They can afford to be extravagant.

Housewives will be able to get about 200 cups to the lb.

To do this, be sure the water is boiling and use a small teaspoon for one or

two people. Warm the pot with really hot water. Freshly boiled water is essential. Continuous boiling drives the air out of the water and the tea tastes flat. Many people dissatisfied with this, then put in more tea than is necessary.

THIEVES REMOVE SAFE WITH £30

It was discovered yesterday that thieves had removed a safe containing £30 in cash and stamps from a shop and sub-post office in Cherry Orchard, Croydon, during the night. Part of the money stolen belonged to the proprietor of the shop, Mr. G. C. L. Chamberlain, and part to the Post Office.

Strutters In Khaki— Storm Of Protest

Taking Salutes From Fighting Men!

WHITEHALL CIVILIANS WHO APE THE ARMY OFFICER, WEARING THE UNIFORMS OF MAJOR-GENERALS, COLONELS, CAPTAINS, ETC., AND PARADING THE WEST END TAKING SALUTES FROM REAL FIGHTING MEN OF THE EMPIRE HAVE RAISED A STORM OF PROTEST.

And it is safe to say their days are numbered. Why ever they were given commissions in the first place no one seems to know.

Confucius Get On The Air Now

New York, Saturday. THE "Confucius" he say "craze continues" to sweep America, although the bright remarks, such as "He who sits on tack is better off," seems to be drying up.

The Confucius sayings of today differ greatly from those of the great Chinese sage. Many of the modern variants are unpublishable, but here are some of the others:

"Man who slings mud loses ground."
"He who sits on electric chair gets amps in pants."
"He who bet on crooked horse race gets taken for ride."

"He who cuts self, while shaving, loses face."
In night clubs and on the radio, singers chant a song called "Confucius Say," and about half a million copies have already been sold. A "Confucius Say" dress has been seen at a fashion show in Chicago.

The Chinese are indignant, according to Father Charles Meeus, the first white man to be ordained by a Chinese bishop. He says, "Although the fad is quite innocent, it may be described as a symptom of loss of esteem for China."—B.U.P.

They perform nothing but clerical and supervisory duties, sitting all day at desks, or inspecting engineering work in armament factories.

The demand for a comb-out is a sequel to the recent disclosures in Parliament of the cases of the brothers Behar, who were recommended for commissioned rank by the War Office, although they were to perform ordinary civilian duties for the Ministry of Supply.

There are hundreds in similar positions, and Mr. Arthur Woodburn, M.P., is asking the War Minister when Parliament reassembles:—

"Whether he is aware of the complications caused in the Ministry of Supply, and other departments, by the introduction of military ranks and etiquette into the affairs of civilian administration; and
"Whether he is prepared to arrange that officers carrying out duties in civil administrative positions will conform to the civilian dress, manners and customs common to such duties."

There will also be a demand, from all parties in the House, that people given commissions who are performing non-military duties shall revert to civil life, and take the normal civil service rank appertaining to their duties.

Here are examples of "civilians in uniform" to which exception is taken:—

Clerks, teachers and novelists given commissions so they can act as censors. Manufacturers made into colonels so they can supervise other manufacturers.

Men made Wing-Commanders and Squadron Leaders so they can "write up" the brave deeds of pilots who, though shooting down the Germans, are many ranks inferior to the writers themselves.

Clerks promoted to captains, who sit all day at Whitehall desks.

Fleeing is growing among M.P.s, real soldiers and civil servants that this indiscriminate putting of people into uniforms must stop.



Saved In Last Round

KILLER WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE

GORDON RICHARD CHILCOTT, WHO WAS TO BE EXECUTED ON THURSDAY FOR THE MURDER OF HIS SWEETHEART HAS WON HIS BATTLE FOR LIFE IN WHAT HE DESCRIBED AS THE "THIRD AND LAST ROUND."

It was announced yesterday that the Home Secretary had recommended a reprieve.

Chilcott was sentenced to death for the murder of Jean Watson Moore, a twenty-one-year-old WREN, whose body was found in a car at Whitley Bay after she and Chilcott had been to a dance.

After the Court of Criminal Appeal had refused his application for leave to appeal, Chilcott, in a letter to a friend, described the fight for his life as a three-cornered contest, the trial being the first round lost through "stupidity and lack of foresight."

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"I fully realise now the irreparable damage I have done. Also how I have let down and made fools of my friends and legal aid."

Round two, the Appeal Court: "We can consider this also lost over the reactions of round one, but having a little advantage that may help in the vague and final round, I still have good hope and faith, so that I may some day try to repay some of the colossal debts I owe."

On Good Friday it was stated that in two days 5,000 signatures had been obtained for a reprieve. Altogether, 8,000 people signed the petition.

When news of the reprieve reached Whitley Bay, women wept for joy.

CROMWELL "ABUNDANTLY TRUE"

New York, Saturday.

WHILE nearly all American newspapers attack Mr. Cromwell, U.S. Minister to Canada, for his recent outspoken pro-Ally speech at Toronto, the "New York Times" writes today:

"It is important to note that Mr. Cromwell is rebuked for making the speech at all, not because of what he said."

"His remarks about the defence of democratic principles by the Allied nations were abundantly true. There is every reason to believe that they are in accord with the overwhelming beliefs of the American people."—Reuter.

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"CASH IN" ON A FORTUNE!

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE" THEY SAY—BUT IN THE CASE OF "THE PEOPLE'S" GIANT £2,500 CROSSWORD OFFER, IT'S KNOCKING TWICE!

For there's still plenty of time for you to enter for this grand two-week contest:

Entries must be in by first post next Saturday.

Once more we remind you—the first prize is £2,000; 1st runners-up share £250, and second runners-up share goods to the value of £250.

Coming just after the end of the holiday period, when purse-strings have been loosened to pay for well-earned recreation, it would, in the words of Winston, "warm the cockles" of the winner's heart.

Why not employ just a spot of the enforced leisure of these war-time evenings by "getting down" to the delightful pastime of "The People's" Crosswords?

Turn to Page Twelve for full details. When you settle down to fill in your coupon, remember that if you have read the current issue of "The Competitor's World," the free magazine published to help competitors to get "in the money," you'll be making a wise move.

All three of the competitors who shared the £1,250 First Prize in Crossword No. 191 are readers of "The Competitor's World."

Need we say more?

Send to the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, for a specimen copy. Enclose a 6d. Postal Order (crossed /& Co.) and made payable to Odhams Press Ltd. for postage only, and a free copy will be sent to you each week for 12 weeks.

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The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square on right. One square contains two letters to indicate that at this point competitors who used the words HAT or VAT were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 192 will form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in next week's "The Competitor's World."

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CROSSWORD No. 192

In connection with Crossword No. 192, the Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (see below) were those submitted by—Miss Cropper, 2, Fitzwilliam Road, Commercial-rd., Halifax; Mrs. A. E. Duggan, 4, Victoria-grove, Folkestone, Kent; Miss M. Hardie, 44, Wildemans, Galashiels; Mrs. A. L. Hunt, Eastington, Stonehouse, Glos.; Mr. W. F. Laing, 111, Broomhill-rd., Aberdeen; Mr. F. A. Lightfoot, 17, Jamieson, Plymouth, Devon; Mrs. M. Palmer, 1, Elm-terr., St. Thomas's Hill, Canterbury; Mrs. R. Paterson, 24, Cluness, Port Glasgow, Scotland; Mrs. A. Price, 1, Crawley Green-rd., Luton, Beds.; Mrs. Robinson, 6, Oakdale-terr., Chester; Mrs. S. Smith, 20, Durham, Miss A. G. Rollason, Rockbourne, King's Cliffe, Peterborough; Mrs. E. Smith, Main-st., Killybeg, Co. Clare, Eire; Mr. F. G. Thomas, "Lys-Away," 145, Gower-rd., Sketty, Swansea; Mr. G. Tisdall, 41, St. Andrew's-rd., Bootle, Liverpool; Mr. J. Watson, 25, Peel-st., Padstham, Burnley.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these 16 competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £83 6s. 8d.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, March 27, sending 2s. scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelope to be marked "Scrutiny," and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People's," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

1st Runners-up—164 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, share the 1st Runners-up Prize of £200, and will each receive the sum of £1 4s. 6d.

2nd Runners-up—985 competitors from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified, and will be awarded prizes in accordance with the terms of the offer made to 2nd Runners-up.

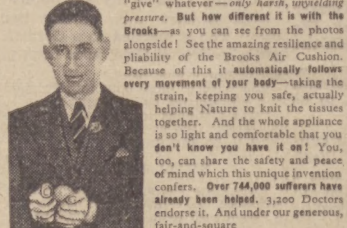
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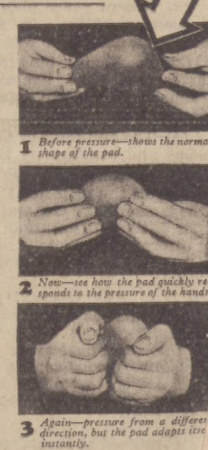
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Bishop Mathew, Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster, conducting the annual Easter ceremony of "Blessing the Holy Fire" at Westminster Cathedral yesterday.

GANDHI ON O'DWYER CRIME

Bombay, Saturday. COMMENTING in his newspaper "Harijan" today on the Caxton Hall outrage, Mr. Gandhi says: "I would like every Indian patriot to share with me the shame of the act and the joy that the lives of three distinguished Englishmen were saved. "If we are to fight fairly and squarely," he adds, "we must, as far as humanly possible, make every Englishman feel he is as safe in our midst as in his own home. "It fills me with shame and sorrow that for some time at least every Indian face in London will be suspect."—Reuter.

NEW ITALIAN SUBMARINE
Rome, Saturday. A new ocean-going submarine, the Torelli, completed her emergency trials yesterday off Spezia.

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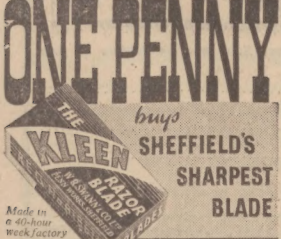
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RELIABLE ESTIMATES PUT HITLER'S TOTAL CASH RESOURCES AT THE MOMENT AT £5,000,000. BRITISH PEOPLE ARE SPENDING TEN TIMES THAT AMOUNT ON THEIR EASTER HOLIDAY.

We have the money and it is money well spent. It is chasing away the black-out blues. It is restoring the nation's health after a hard winter. It is putting us in fine fettle for the war of nerves.

Holiday resorts, who thought a few months ago that they faced ruin, are well filled. The railways have done terrific business. Let the L.M.S. report speak for itself:—

"Our Easter bookings are an all-time record. Receipts are twice as high as those of a normal peace-time Easter. Instead of taking day trips, people are making a week-end of it."

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS
Britain's ability to spend £50,000,000 on a holiday week-end in war time is eloquent of our financial stability. But there are plenty of other indications of our financial soundness.

Savings are pouring into the Government thrift organisations at more than £1,000,000 a day.

Income tax payers have contributed during the present financial year over £380,000,000, and only a further £10,000,000 remains to be collected this week to fulfil the Chancellor's Budget expectations.

That figure will be easily surpassed. Tax collectors are expecting the yield to exceed £400,000,000.

RIISING WAGES
Total Budget revenue from all sources, which was expected to be £295,000,000 for the full year, is already well over £1,000,000,000.

Wages are rising. They are now £100,000,000 higher than they were at this time last year, and further big increases are coming. About 750,000 miners will get rises next month. Another 750,000 farmworkers will have increases in the next two months.

Germany provides the contrast. There the population have been warned not to go away for Easter holidays, there the shops cannot honour ration coupons in full, and there heavy cuts are being made in wages.

REDUCED TO THE RANKS
Found guilty by a Shoeburyness court-martial of five charges of conduct prejudicial to military discipline, Battery Q.M.S. S. H. Cummins, Royal Artillery, is to be reduced to the ranks. It was alleged that he borrowed money from junior ranks.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE. Among the most interesting contents of this valuable Free Book is the story of the doctor-discoverer's personal experience as a sufferer from Asthma and how he obtained freedom from the grip of this distressing and heart-weakening breathing trouble—how too, it proved so successful in every case that it is now known and used the world over.

END ALL BED-TIME FEARS. See too, in the Free Book, Dr. Hair's own statement that: "In almost every case my treatment will enable the patient in two or three days to sleep in bed without suffering. This is important; sufferers from advanced Asthma and Bronchitis dread lying down because of the frequency and severity of the Asthma attacks. NOW is the time for treatment with Dr. Hair (Brand) Asthma Cure in order to check these troubles."

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OLD ARMY BOY HELPS CUPID

It so happened, yesterday, that a Boy of the Old Brigade was able to give a helping hand to a youthful member of Britain's youngest fighting service, the R.A.F. This is how it came about:—

In his scarlet-and-gold uniform, a Chelsea pensioner was attending Paddington Register Office to make arrangements for the wedding of his soldier son.

Whilst he was doing so, a young bridegroom in Air Force blue entered with his bride-to-be and one witness. Now, the law says there must be two witnesses, but weddings have to be so hurried nowadays that this point had been overlooked.

"What can we do?" asked the worried bridegroom when told about the necessary second witness.

And that's where the Old Brigade came to the rescue.

Drawing himself up smartly, the pensioner, veteran of many a campaign and with memories of many emergencies, offered to fill the breach.

Results: A glad acceptance, a happy wedding, and everybody—including, of course, the old soldier—greatly pleased.

Wartime Easter Beats All Marriage Records

HIS GOLDEN EGG



Joan Winters, the programme-selling star of "Garrison Theatre," hands over a giant Easter egg, containing £10,318 10s., to Mr. P. Wilby, of Prenton, Birkenhead, a winner of this record Unken Penny Points Pool dividend for matches played on March 16.

FAMILY PASTIME IS WORTH £1,000

Tens of thousands will have the opportunity tomorrow of enjoying a new pastime in which the added attraction is a must-be-won £1,000 prize.

It is the Garrison Theatre "Song Hits" Programme Contest, in which everyone is invited to select from a list of 28 well-known songs the 12 best for inclusion in a Garrison Theatre programme.

The first entry form appears in the "Daily Herald" tomorrow.

ASTER HAS LONG BEEN A FAVOURITE TIME FOR WEDDINGS; BUT IT IS LIKELY THAT THE PRESENT HOLIDAY SEASON WILL BEAT EVEN PREVIOUS RECORDS. IN LONDON AND THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCES REGISTRARS WERE VERY HARD-WORKED YESTERDAY.

By tomorrow evening it will probably be found that more than ten thousand weddings have taken place. The only woman registrar in London—Mrs. K. M. Busby, of Fulham—put in two hours extra yesterday afternoon in a room decorated with almond blossom where she married a record number of couples. Most of the bridegrooms were in Service uniforms.

Spring flowers decorated register offices at Chelsea and Paddington. Those at Paddington were provided by two girls for their sister's wedding. In contrast with the marriage rush last September, very few brides carried gas-masks yesterday.

HONEYMOON BROADCAST
At Caxton Hall there were more weddings than on any day during the past two years.

At Southampton Register Office, a wedding took place every ten minutes for five hours.

Pte. and Mrs. Tom Jones, who were married yesterday, began their honeymoon by going to the B.B.C. and broadcasting in the "In Town Tonight" feature.

In civil life Mr. Jones is a pastrycook and he made the three-tier wedding cake.

About 40 wedding guests in a small front room of a house in Langford-rd., Fulham, listened to the couple's broadcast. Every householder in the road also listened with special interest, for they had known the bride, who was Miss Alice Weeden, a twenty-one-year-old laundry girl, for a long time.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS
The band of the Irish Guards will play in Hyde Park this afternoon from 3 to 5.

13 HOURS' SEARCH OF LINER

DIPLOMATIC circles in London stated yesterday that the crack Italian liner Count di Savoia was searched by British authorities at Gibraltar to find anyone who might be travelling with a false passport.

It was considered that in the circumstances the delay of 13 hours was not excessive.

Mr. Sumner Welles, returning in the Count di Savoia to America from his European "fact-finding" tour, was undisturbed by the searches.

Reports from New York quoted by Reuter stated that the liner was searched for Dr. Schacht, the German financial expert, who was thought to be on board.

Dr. Schacht's closest friends said yesterday, however, that he was spending Easter on his farm near "London, in the Marsh of Brandenburg."

According to the "New York Daily News," police and marines climbed the mast, searched the bulges, and inspected lifeboats, funnels and air vents of the liner.

All passports except those of Mr. Sumner Welles's party are said to have been taken, everyone having to file past a board of inquiry to get them back.

Their Rent-Days Over! "MYSTERY" GIFT TO TENANTS

Gillingham, Saturday. "IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME," SAID MRS. HILDA HOWARD, OF 100, ARDEN-ST. HERE, WHILE MRS. CHRISTIANA SCOTT, OF No. 102 SHOOK HER HEAD IN BEWILDERMENT.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Scott have, it was announced today, been bequeathed the houses in which they lived by their landlord, who died recently.

She was Mrs. Annie Frances Arnott, of Rochester, Kent, a local Good Samaritan, who left £8,455.

"I don't know why she has been so kind to us," said youthful Mrs. Howard, wife of a Corporation employee.

"One of my sisters, who is now dead, looked after Mrs. Arnott's aunt for 15 years, and another nursed her until her death."

"Mrs. Arnott was well known for her good deeds. She has left many sums to local charities, and my sister has been well provided for."

Mrs. Scott, an elderly woman, said:—"We have been here for 30 years and have always looked after the place."

"Mrs. Arnott was kind to my dying daughter. She kept our rent at the pre-war level and collected it regularly herself."

Once we gave her a couple of rabbits, and she may have appreciated that."

KENYA'S WAR EFFORT
Nairobi, Saturday. Kenya has given £2,250 to British war organisations. This sum includes a donation of £1,000 to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund.—Reuter.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

"THERE WILL BE COMPENSATIONS"

By the People's Friend

Then he had looked pale and haggard. There had been dark lines under his eyes and he had confessed to sleepless nights. "I feel rotten," he had told me listlessly. "Nothing seems to be going right with me these days."

AND yet here he was wringing my hand in a bone-cracking grip, slapping me on the back and laughing as though he hadn't a care in the world.

"I have never seen such an amazing change in a man, and when I told him so he grinned."

"I know," he said. "I did a grand day's work when I joined up. The last six months have put new life in me. Why, I sleep like a top now. I'm as hard as nails and I've forgotten what it means to worry about holding down a job."

The other day I told this little story—it is perfectly true—to a young friend who was grumbling because his call-up date was drawing near.

"H'm," he said thoughtfully. "There's something in that, you know. Maybe it won't be so bad, after all."

BECAUSE THAT LITTLE STORY HAD A TONIC EFFECT UPON MY YOUNG FRIEND I HAVE REPEATED IT HERE IN THE HOPE THAT IT MAY CHEER SOME AMONG MY READERS WHO MAY BE WORRYING ABOUT THE DAY WHEN THEY HAVE TO WRENCH THEMSELVES FROM CIVIL LIFE AND JOIN THE SERVICES.

Remember—it won't be so bad! In fact, the odds are that, like the fellow I met, you'll be fitter, healthier and happier in khaki.

Don't imagine that I don't count the disadvantages. I'm not suggesting that it is pleasant to be parted from one's family, uprooted from a pleasant job, perhaps, forced to leave a comfortable home for army billets.

But there will be compensations. For that is the way of life, the balancing of the scales of divine justice that even up the misfortunes and the fortunes in the long run.

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Here's an additional reason why mothers prefer Kellogg's. They're so amazingly quick to serve. Just pour them from the packet straight on to each plate and breakfast is ready. No fuss. No bother. No cooking. No messy saucepan or greasy plates to wash-up either.

Give your family a treat—serve Kellogg's. You'll be giving them a first-class energy-providing breakfast, at the same time saving yourself no end of time and trouble. All grocers sell Kellogg's. 5d. a packet.

HARD WORK MADE EASY. "That's what I like about Kellogg's," says Miss Alice Saunders, housekeeper, of Thames Ditton (above). "They do away with messy saucepans and plates to wash-up. As there are five in the family I look after you can gather what a difference that makes. At the same time Kellogg's are so wonderfully quick to serve that breakfast is always ready on the dot."

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WHAT GOSSIP CAN DO
The neighbours talked about Edith



RUTH
LOOK! EDITH IS STILL DOING HER WASHING!
IT DOESN'T LOOK CLEAN, EITHER. SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL HER HOW TO WASH CLOTHES. I WISH I HAD THE NERVE.
WHY DON'T YOU, RUTH?



EDITH
DON'T THINK I'VE GOT AN AWFUL CHEEK, EDITH. I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE YOU WEARING YOURSELF OUT BOILING CLOTHES LIKE THIS, AND THEN ALL THAT HARD RUBBING... THERE'S NO NEED.
NO NEED TO BOIL CLOTHES? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, RUTH?



YOU DON'T NEED TO BOIL CLOTHES NOW
NOW say good-bye to washday smell and steam! Never again waste precious fuel on boiling clothes! If you use Rinsol, there is no need to boil them! Everybody knows how brilliantly white clothes come up when they are boiled with Rinsol. But now it has been proved that a few minutes' soak in warm Rinsol suds is enough to make whites snowy! Try it next washday and you'll see for yourself! No boiling! No hard rubbing!

Bears May End The Nude-Show Craze

IMPROVED BENEFITS FOR INJURED WORKERS

IMPROVED benefits for injured workers will become operative soon after Easter. They are not large, but the principle underlying them is important. An injured worker's wife will receive 5s. a week, and each child under fifteen years 3s. This is for total incapacity. In cases of partial incapacity the amounts will be correspondingly reduced. An allowance for a man's wife and family has never before formed part of the compensation scheme. There is no doubt that, in time, it will be widened in its scope.

The weekly payment for a worker totally incapacitated is half his pre-accident wage, with a maximum of 30s. a week. The new allowances will supplement the man's weekly payment.

It is generally agreed that the maximum under this temporary arrangement is hopelessly inadequate. A Royal Commission has been investigating the question for the past year. It is expected that increased benefits and a general improvement in the scheme will follow its report.

HANNEN SWAFFER
is in Paris and has been unable to write his feature which customarily appears in this page.

YOUR BEER, 'BACCY, WINES AND SPIRITS—WILL COST YOU MORE
By Our Political Correspondent
WHEN the Chancellor of the Exchequer's financial year ends on March 31 he will have a surplus of revenue over expectations. And when he introduces his new Budget on April 16 or April 23 it is expected that he will: Leave the income tax at its present level; Put a penny a pint on beer; Increase the cigarette tax by a penny per packet of twenty; and Increase the tax on wines and spirits—a shilling a bottle on whisky, brandy, rum and gin, and sixpence a bottle on wine.

The Chancellor is taking figures home to study during the Easter parliamentary recess.

BERTRAM MILLS SHOW HORSES TO BE SOLD
Mr. Cyril and Mr. Bernard Mills, proprietors of the Bertram Mills Circus, are to sell by auction part of their well-known stud of show horses, hunters and ponies at Pollards Wood, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks, next Friday.

Included in the sale will be the team of black hackneys with which Bernard Mills won the Coaching Marathon and Champion Cup at Richmond Show last year, and a team of grey road coach horses which were second in the marathon and road coach class at Olympia in 1938.

Among the ponies will be Naxana and Moon Ray, with which Rosanne Mills has done so well in the children's riding classes.

There will also be some hunters, riding horses, driving horses and ponies suitable for light and heavy van work. Shires, and some very unusually marked odd coloured ponies. A number of Shetland riding ponies which have performed in the circus ring will also be on sale.

Girls Say "We're Degraded"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

STAGE MANAGERS EXPLOITING GLAMOUR GIRLS IN SFAN DANCING AND STRIP-TEASE REVELS MAY FIND THEIR SHOWS BANNED AND THEIR THEATRES CLOSED, IF THEY PERSIST.

For the L.C.C. is considering drastic action.

If the Lord Chamberlain's conference fails to stop the war-time craze for nudity, they may seek Parliamentary powers to close the offending theatres.

"Things were not so bad when only Puritans complained," Mr. Reginald Stamp, chairman of the L.C.C. Licensing Committee, told me yesterday; "but when we are inundated with letters from disgusted theatregoers it is time to act."

For some time the committee has frowned on, but allowed, artistic posing of nudes in subdued lighting. These shows might make some claim to art.

But there is no art in many of the acts performed now," Mr. Stamp declared.

If Mr. Stamp finds fault with the beauties who display too much of their charms, it is the strip-teasers and dancers who, in his opinion, give most offence.

Particularly when they finish on the stage wearing apparently nothing but smiles, dimples and roguish beauty!

Managers defend the undress shows on the grounds that they are good business. Some managers hesitated for a time, but, faced with unfair competition, were compelled to introduce disrobing acts into their shows.

HARD-WORKING GIRLS
Now chorus-girls are finding that if they won't strip-tease or "go nude" when the occasion demands, they don't get the jobs.

Even salaries are rated according to the scantiness of the wardrobe, dancing nudes earning anything from £12 to £20 per week.

The craze is sweeping the music-halls all over Britain. It is estimated that there are now 21 strip-tease acts showing in the provinces, and something like 60 girls in London shows and cabarets, posing in the nude or semi-nude.

"The show-girls themselves want more clothes," Mr. Stamp told me yesterday. "Under present conditions they feel themselves degraded."

"Most of them are clean-living, hard-working girls, but they have to do as they're told, when it is so often the case, they have others dependent on them."

As one chorus beauty explained to me: "It's a case of 'be good sweet maid and starve, or prance about the stage and earn yourself £12 a week!'"

FILM GIRLS WILL BE TICKLED!
Hollywood, Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD is starting a moustache boom. Robert Taylor is the latest idol to sport one, joining Robert Preston, Errol Flynn, Brian Donlevy and Douglas Fairbanks, junr.

Make-up expert, Max Factor, believes that half a million new moustaches will be grown by American manhood in 1940.

He thinks women will not oppose them. Moustache fashions should avoid both the Hitler style and the heavy kind worn by Adolphe Menjou.

The acceptable kind is a natty thin moustache not too like a brush and therefore not too ticklesome.—B.U.P.

GARDEN BOOK WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD
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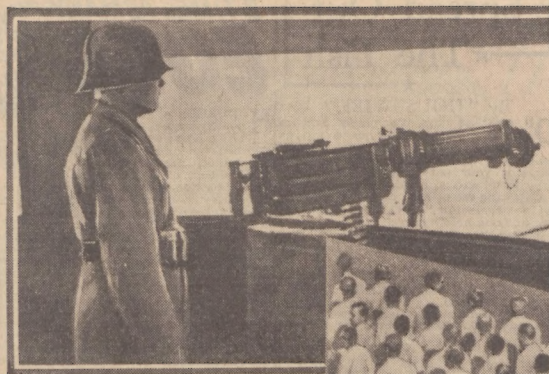
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By HANS SCHRODER

IT is not easy for me to write about Dachau Concentration Camp. The things that happened there are burned so deeply into my brain that even to mention them is like touching flesh that has recently been subjected to fire.

When first I reached England there was a scar across my face, more or less paralyzing one side of it, so that when I smiled, one half remained motionless, with a peculiarly sinister effect. That was a legacy of Dachau. Medical treatment has done much to heal it, now, but the scar will never go.

Before Hitler came to Prague, a few short months ago, I was a quiet professional man. Dachau is like your Dartmoor, and it took from me my last particles of kindly human feeling.

I got there, not through any daring act committed in Germany, not for my part in the Dresden outrages or the wrecking of the Skoda munition train with the killing of every one of its guards, not for smuggling Allied Secret Service letters out of Germany—but for sneaking back to Prague to see a sick relation.

After the train wreck near Cheb, our organization scattered into one and two, and lay very low indeed for a time.

The villages in the Riesengirge Mountains filled with Gestapo men in plain clothes, their fat red necks stick-

ing out of their mountain outfits, and their alpenstocks gripped like rifles. You could tell them half a mile away, smiling all over their faces with satisfaction at their disguises!

But they are no fools, these men. They asked cunning questions, set traps, terrorized villagers, made love to girls who might know something, offered rewards for our capture, dead or alive, such as would tempt the cupidity of any villager in the world.

Meanwhile, the military swarmed along the railroad, making sure there were no more accidents there.

I went to earth in Fritz's ski-ing hut. My cousin had built this hut in an almost impenetrable pinewood, in a hidden fold of the mountains. It was a wooden affair, warm and comfortable, though small.

During the time before Hitler came, when Fritz used to write violent political pamphlets, he built this hut entirely alone, cutting the trees and sawing them into boards himself, to avoid having materials brought there. The wood was in a forgotten corner of a feudal estate. No one knew of the hut; it was well stocked with tinned foods, and when Fritz had to "vanish," he went and lived there.

One day we had a strange visitor. He came striding up across the soft pine-needles, looking like the giant of

the mountain legends. He must have been 6 ft. 6 in. in height, and hugely built. He was a Jew—a true Eastern, with an Arab hawk-nose, relentless eyes, and full, sensuous lips—a real fighting man.

He was the leader of the Czech organization for opposing Nazism and recovering national freedom. This was the man who planned the train-wreck at Cheb, and a hundred other acts of sabotage, each more daring and terrible than the last. He was a legend, not only with us but with the Gestapo, who would have given anything to catch him. There was a reward equivalent to \$25,000 on his head, and still is.

Contempt for Nazis

I HAD been wanting to get back to Prague, because a close relation was ill there. Fritz had been back to Prague once or twice and now he proposed to go again, and take me with him.

We had both grown beards in the ski-ing hut, and we were sunburned from lying on the roof of it; except to dirty still further our shabby clothes, we assumed no disguise. Fritz was contemptuous of the Nazis because he had run the gauntlet easily before, and got money from right under their noses. He was far too contemptuous of them, and paid for it.

We got to Prague. It was strange to me to walk along the Václavské Namesti and pass well-known shops as if I were a criminal who had broken out of prison.

Fritz had one of his daring fits, laughed, slapped me on the back, and teased me. He had come to Prague, not on business, but for family reasons, but to call on some girl who amused him. He thought nothing of her, but wanted to see her so as to make another of our organization (whom he loathed) jealous, for this rival had industriously courted the girl for years, and she did not like him, though she certainly liked Fritz.

We parted, and agreed to meet late in the evening outside the starosteska radnice—the town hall in the great market place, which was the scene of the execution of the Bohemian patriots three hundred years ago. Today, it is all Prague's meeting place.

I saw my relation, and was at the rendezvous at the appointed time. Fritz was late, and I grew horribly nervous. Suppose they had caught him!

Some time afterwards he strolled up, walking with a member who was his rival for the girl he had visited. This man had reached the house just as Fritz was coming away, and had strolled along with him.

Gestapo Walk In

IMMEDIATELY I felt a premonition of coming disaster. The man had not known Fritz was there; he had found him once more, where he least wanted him to be, and his jealousy was worked to a frenzy by the knowledge that the girl had been entertaining Fritz for hours.

Why had he come away again at once with Fritz? We went into a café for some food. A seller of vegetable delicacies came in, as they do out there. While Fritz was buying some stuff, his rival slipped outside. I muttered to Fritz, and wanted to leave, but Fritz laughed, and said our friend had gone out for some perfectly ordinary reason.

Two minutes later a uniformed Gestapo man walked in and arrested us. Several other uniformed men stood just inside the door. There was no chance of running for it.

We were separated at once, and I did not see Fritz for some time. I was put in prison, and next morning marched under guard to the station, where I was put in a train with a Gestapo guard who did not speak to me just before the train started. Fritz was shoved into the carriage, looking white and hurt. Another guard accompanied him.

The two guards played cards throughout the journey. As far as I remember they did not speak to us at all, and we were afraid to speak to each other. We were kept without food though the Gestapo men fed from their knapsacks. We travelled via Pilsen to Munich. It took the whole day.

At Munich we were bundled into a van and run out to Dachau.

All this time there was no trial.

BETRAYED by a comrade, Hans Schroder, anti-Hitler Secret Service Ace, found himself at last in Dachau. In this article he tells the amazing story of his escape from this most notorious of the Nazi concentration camps, and of the terrible vengeance men who work against Hitler exact of a traitor.

ESCAPE FROM DACHAU



Machine gunners stationed in special emplacements guard the prisoners at Dachau.

I was terrified of a trial. I still had forged papers showing me to be a Dutchman in Germany, and here I had been arrested in Prague, where I had already had a political trial and had been warned that re-arrest in Czechoslovakia would mean a death-sentence.

At Dachau we were separated again. This concentration camp, the most dreaded in the Reich, is in the centre of a great moor, a low-lying place of swamps and stagnant ponds and slimy streams. It is grossly overcrowded.

Food consists of black bread and what is called soup—but I believe it is nothing but salted water with chemical essence—ersatz meat powder. No vegetables, no sugar, no meat, no fruit. Scoury and similar diet diseases are rife.

The Nazi guards are not so cruel as some reports have said. They are ruthless only because the few are outnumbered that they are afraid. Not only in Dachau, but everywhere in the whole Reich, these young Nazis walk in terror of the day when the knives come out of the cellars. It is a grim joke throughout Germany today. Someone asks: "Have you heard that grinding noise? What is it?" The stranger answers: "I have not heard any noise. And the reply is: 'Ah, you will. It is the noise of all the people sharpening their knives in the cellars, against the day when the Nazis go.'"

So long as the prisoners in Dachau obey orders and work like slaves, the guards behave fairly to them. Food is awful; most of the prisoners have no sanitation, and a few guards practise subtle tortures in this connection; but most of them are just brutal, pleasant young men, harsh but not fiendish.

When I reached Dachau I was put in a pitch-dark cell. It was kept without any gleam of light all the time, about two days—while I was there. Food was thrown in at night, and I felt for it till I found it.

Desperate Escape

THEN I was taken to a room dazzlingly lighted, and there cross-questioned about my identity and my past. The change from dark to blinding light was so painful that I could hardly keep my mind on the answers. But I told nothing. I was browbeaten and shouted at.

At last I was told that I should be sent out to work in the canals, and should be questioned later by a high Gestapo official. "If you don't talk to him you will always be silent afterwards," I was told.

I met Fritz in my working gang. He was as determined as I to escape before our Gestapo friend came down and silenced us "for ever." Luckily, they had not got any details of either of us. They had found my forged papers, and Fritz's, but we stuck to our tale of being Dutchmen, and threatened what would happen when our Government heard of our arrest.

But it would all come out, if they hunted up our past lives, and traced back our forged papers.

One evening as darkness was closing down over the moor we plucked our weary feet out of the muddy canal, shouldered our tools, and fell in at the rear of our platoon for the march back to barracks.

After a few steps I fell down, shaming illness. Fritz asked permission to help me. A guard stopped with us. He was armed with a rifle, but I had marked him down as a careless fellow. Fritz picked me up and began to help me along, very slowly. The rest of our party had vanished into the gloom. We went too slowly. The guard began to prod Fritz idly with the muzzle of his rifle. Suddenly we both turned on him, tore away his gun, and Fritz got him by the throat before he could cry out. In the melee he got hit on the head with a pick.

After a minute Fritz let him drop. "He's dead," he said shortly.

Electrified Fence

THERE is a high barbed wire fence round that section of the moor. At each angle are concrete sheds, with machine-guns. At night the fence is electrified with current enough to kill a man.

We dragged the dead guard to the fence, took off his heavy rubber cape, leaned his body against the fence, and Fritz climbed up and hung the cape over the top of the fence, to act as insulation. The current was not usually turned on till the working parties were all in; but all except our two selves were already in, and it might be switched on while we were climbing over, or on any moment.

That scramble over the fence, and the deep jump on the other side, remain in my memory.

As we floundered off through the darkness and the mud, with terror behind our shoulders, I felt my face with my hand. The struggle with the guard I had been hit across the cheek with the muzzle and foresight of his rifle.

several other men. In the corner was Fritz's rival, bound in a chair.

The Jewish giant told me that he had come back to the hills with a tale that Fritz and I had been arrested in Prague. But everyone knew about his rivalry with Fritz, and he was kept in the hut under suspicion.

Meanwhile, reports came in from our spies in Prague, telling the true story. He had been seen to leave the café and return later with Gestapo men, who arrested us.

He had been held as a hostage for some time, in case a way could be devised to exchange his life for ours. When they heard we had been sent to Dachau, that seemed hopeless; but the report of our whereabouts had not reached the ski-ing hut until the same day that brought the news of our contact with the Society's agent in Grafenau.

A Death Sentence

THEN the Chief decided to keep the traitor until I returned and could tell my story.

He was given a sort of trial. After a first outburst, he was sullen and silent. Finally, he was sentenced to death.

They took off his clothes, and led him outside. It was a fierce, early winter night, with an east wind like a sword, and stars glittering above. We went up the mountain—higher and higher, tramping over crackling snow. Even through our coats and woollen clothes, it was horribly cold.

At last we stopped, very high, on a naked plateau. The white snow shone dreadfully all around us. There was silence except for our panting.

The traitor was lashed with his back to a rock. They passed the rope round and round and round him, till only his eyes and lips could move. The Jew stared at him.

"That is what I shall do to all traitors," he said.

We turned, and tramped away. As we went, the doomed man behind us called through stiffening lips: "At least, I sent Fritz to Hell in front of me, Heil Hitler!"

He would have frozen to death long before morning, and after that, I expect his body was pitched into a crevasse. I had no pity. I had lost my cousin, and I had been in Dachau.



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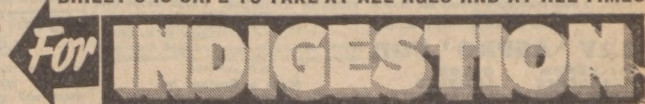
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NOT EVEN THE MOST ARROGANT U-BOAT COMMANDER COULD REGARD HIMSELF AS FORTUNATE SO LONG AS HE STILL WENT TO SEA. SERVICE IN SUBMARINES WAS RISKY ADVENTURE AT THE BEST OF TIMES, BUT ESPECIALLY AFTER THE BRITISH NAVY ADAPTED ITSELF AFRESH, AND THE LUCKIEST, THE MOST EXPERIENCED OF THESE GERMAN OFFICERS WHILE AT THE PEAK OF THEIR ABILITY OFTEN WOULD COME TO SUDDEN EXTINCTION.

Consider the career of Kapitän-leutnant Robert Morant, whom Germany regarded as one of her greatest U-boat captains. During two thrilling years his voyaging and torpedoing were remarkable. He sank 170,000 tons of shipping, and the order "Four le Morant" (Germany's equivalent of our Victoria Cross) came to him as the highest available reward.

Yet, one summer's day, in the slickest manner, two of His Majesty's smallest ships proved that they knew all Morant knew—and some other tricks as well.

One day, U-64 was steering to the north-west bound for the treacherous Gulf of Lions, and now the south-west corner of Sardinia could be discerned. Below, in his miniature cabin, Morant sat reading when the voice-pipe whistled and he was summoned to the conning-tower by his officer of the watch.

In the distance, coming towards them but zig-zagging, was a strange large ship of extraordinary features.

Six years previously France had built

that massive, somewhat ugly, battleship Danton of 18,027 tons and 20 knots speed. Her five funnels, with the wide gap between numbers three and four, made her unique among the world's navies.

Escorting this battleship was the French destroyer Massue. The Danton had just concluded a four-months' refit in Toulon, and was bound for Corfu.

Taking A Risk

Several miles still separated them when Morant gave orders to dive and made preparations for attack. Unseen, he took up a position so that the battleship should pass ahead of his bow tubes. Then at noon two short orders sufficed.

"First tube... fire! Second tube... fire!"

Too late the French sighted the missiles. Too late helm was put over to avoid them. Both struck the target, the ship took a heavy list. Vainly Massue hurried to the scene and

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dropped depth-charges. Morant had dived into safety.

Three-quarters of an hour later Danton likewise disappeared below the surface, but for all time. Purely by chance, two French trawlers happened to be in the vicinity and they, together with Massue, managed to rescue 806 survivors; but 298 others (including the captain) perished.

Oh, yes! Robert Morant again had been lucky. But, as French naval officers in other parts of the Mediterranean agreed, Danton ought never to have crossed that danger-zone in daylight, and with only a single escort.

Morant began his eighth voyage when U-64 came out from Cattaro on June 11, and after clearing the Oranto Straits made for a spot 150 miles east of Malta, where he met with U-53 and gave her some spare parts.

Thence he worked westward and reached that narrow bottleneck through which Mediterranean traffic inevitably passes between Northern Africa at Cape Bon and the western end of Sicily.

Strategically an excellent position, where the least skilful submarine skipper could scarce fail to find victims if he were not too impatient. Afternoon set in. Eight bells—four o'clock—tinkled. Over the horizon Morant noticed a cluster of steamers approaching. It was the convoy bound from Marseilles for Malta.

The German U-boat submerged to periscope depth, began to choose her position for attack, observed that the leading unit was a big liner with one funnel, four masts, and her hull camouflaged.

The escort consisted of H.M.S. Lychinis (a flower-class sloop) under Lieut-Commander Cyril J. L. Noakes, R.N., and the converted merchantman Partridge II under Lieut-Commander Octavius Siggers, R.D., R.N.R.

Now in those waters swims a certain kind of fish, artful, powerful, not easily caught. French mariners name it *loup de mer*, which means sea-wolf. For months and months had Morant been but his artfulness was about to undergo a change, his strength to be overcome.

To him it looked like a matter of routine when beginning to devour this convoy, but arrogance and conceit always have been Teutonic characteristics.

No German will concede that his enemy may be just as clever as himself and not less daring.

Where the German fails seriously is inability to adapt himself at once to an alternative. If the original scheme shall disappoint, Morant meant to concentrate on the big camouflaged liner, give her the knock-out blow, then deal with others of the convoy.

He was vain enough, likewise, to suppose that the periscope had not been spotted.

But he had miscalculated badly. Not he, but the tall steamer, inaugurated attack. She from her higher outlook had located U-64, rushed towards the submarine, threatening death with that steel forefoot which is always a liner's mighty weapon.

Shock To Pride

Immediately everything for the German sea-wolf changed. His tactics altered from offence to defence. Peering through the periscope at this preponderating mass approaching, he had but one thought.

Dive more deeply. Hurry! Men were at the stations, coxswains controlling hydroplanes watched their depth-dials. The submarine responded to his orders and descended.

Overhead the whirring of the liner's propellers could be discerned passing clear.

She had completely upset Morant's plan. He thought again.

"Back to periscope depth!" he now ordered.

That, too, was obeyed promptly. But he had lost some of his cunning. Perhaps shock to his pride made him do silly, imprudent things. Well, an infuriated German kapitän-leutnant may in his outburst do a certain amount of damage—but not all the time.

Any of his brother officers could have told Morant he was a fool to come near the surface in the midst of a convoy. He must have known it himself, for other U-boat captains had made the same mistake, found themselves surrounded by steel stems and lashing propellers, before becoming target for pointed shells.

These men that miraculously survived had told harrowing tales of the nightmare and even more successful commandments than Morant described

Lt-Commander ROBERT MORANT, who sank the big French battleship Danton

such incidents as the most terrifying of their lives.

Yet Morant brought up U-64 till her periscope enabled him to catch a look on, but her next astern was the 4,921 tons S.S. Kandy, and, despite the tumbling waves, she was struck amidships by his stern torpedo.

Down she sank. The mad gambler had indeed succeeded.

He meant to do it again, tried to get in a suitable position, but such reckless luck could not continue. Hopelessly mixed up in the advancing convoy which annoyingly zigzagged, Morant's submarine resembled a scared terrier rushing across a field of footballers.

Another pair of sharp bows was coming at him.

"Down 120 feet," he ordered.

But H.M.S. Lychinis was quicker, sped to the

swirl, and dropped depth-charges over it. These burst perfectly.

U-64 now was to taste some of the punishment she had been giving the Allies ships. Those explosions were almost ear-shattering for the Germans below. Every electric light in the submarine went out, all was sudden darkness, men stumbled about their duties getting in each other's way, then both vertical rudder and horizontal hydroplanes refused to move, jammed badly by the detonations.

"Ship leaving?" aft, forward, at the sides—everywhere.

Quite out of control, she rose at a steep angle, thrust her bows through the surface like a whale coming up to blow, but the sloop was awaiting her, fired a barrage of shells, and the Partridge from a distance of 1,600 yards hit the conning-tower.

Morant had made more than one error that day.

Having imagined himself outside the convoy, he now lay in its centre with every ship which owned a gun taking a steady shot.

A great hour this for those splendid master mariners who through long trials and vigils had borne their hard responsibilities.

Out Of Control

Too hot for U-64. She dived again. Sixty feet. No good. She simply wouldn't have it. Electric motors couldn't control her, up she leapt once more into full sight, cautiously Morant lifted the conning-tower lid, furtively glanced around, then slammed it with a bang.

Rolling over the waves, coming dead in his direction was Lychinis again. Morant essayed another crash dive, got a few feet below, but far too late.

The sloop rammed him good, and truly, gashed and mangled. Her pumps refused to work, submarine got heavier and heavier by the stern, yet compressed air brought her once more to surface.

Shells struck deck and conning-tower, hell was let loose, the murderers of British seamen were paying their overdue penalty.

At any time of the war the sight of a U-boat always sent our mariners into the same wild eagerness with which hounds chase a fox, so now the din of guns was the expression of their wild feelings, and U-64 might have been created for nothing else than this exciting display of artillery.

If the sea-wolf himself had been silenced from just after the Kandy incident, so had his gun: no one dare go on deck to employ it.

Yes; that afternoon the Germans had to receive everything which was coming to them. Even the conning-tower hatch had been so injured that Morant could not shut it, try as he might. The sea poured in, she began to sink like a lump of lead, out of that hatch men like rats rushed forth to escape death. But if some dodged projectiles they could not cheat the waves.

Clad in that leather raiment which U-boat officers generally wear at sea Robert Morant and four others found themselves ejected into the water as she took a stern and final dive. Down he went, down and down to forty feet his body entangled in the submarine's jumper wires.

Then up he shot to the surface, but whenever a man goes overboard in heavy sea-boots his chance of survival is slender.

He filled his lungs with air, one of his crew tried to keep the kapitän-leut-

nant's head above water, found the task too hard, let him go, and for the second time Morant went down.

With the submarine's ultimate disappearance the British ships ceased their fire, a boat was lowered, they picked up his body just as it was about to descend for the third time, and then, thanks to so smart a rescue, the ship's surgeon and sick bay, lucky Morant was won back to life.

Taught Lesson

During that cruise U-64 carried a personnel of 41; only the captain and four others survived to tell Germany after the war how foolish it was for a U-boat to get muddled up with a British convoy.

On Morant lay the moral responsibility for fatally endangering 36 of his countrymen's lives. Some readers will say that by the laws of justice none of the five should have come out from that place of torment. But remember that for these five people that terrific occasion was the biggest thing which ever happened.

When, after hostilities, they got back to Germany among their seafaring friends; when, in more recent years, they still thought of their campaigning, you may be sure they stressed the advice again and again to the Nazi generation of submariners:

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"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter

Let's Talk it Over

To You
And Me

THIS is Easter Sunday. Though there be no peace among men, no comfort in the present and no certainty of the future, who could wish to put the clock back to last year's Easter, when the war clouds gathered and Freedom flew its ragged banners at half mast and there was shame in our hearts? Better war than its perpetual threat and better sacrifice than surrender and broken faith.

For millions of Christian people this Day of Rest holds the message of resurrection. The earth is being reborn with the coming Spring. The daffodils spangle the green with gold.

And, though we pass through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, yet shall that shadow be lifted and the light of reason, of justice and of liberty be restored.

It was a great moment for Mr. Chamberlain, reporting to the Commons on the progress of the war, when he was able to announce the stirring news of the British air raid on Sylt.

The House was waiting for something of that kind and so was the country. We were sick of seeming inaction; we were still smarting from the hornet's stings at Scapa Flow and still uneasy in our minds because the details of that "unimportant" raid had been withheld too long and the enemy had escaped too lightly.

No leaflet reprisal; no pamphlet paper-chase across the night skies would have satisfied the public in this mood.

But we got what we wanted when the Premier said quietly that the Royal Air Force had attacked and severely damaged the German air base at Hornum on the Island of Sylt, and that the attack was "still continuing."

EXTENSIVE damage was done to the enemy air bases at Sylt, but the importance of this gallant raid out of all proportion to the immediate results achieved.

Some newspaper posters, I noticed, described it as a "revenge" for the Nazi attack on Scapa, but that was an ill-chosen word. For the Allies are not fighting a vengeful war. They are at grips, however, with a ruthless and determined enemy, and it would be sheer madness not to meet him with blow for blow.

One of our countrymen, a civilian, was killed at Scapa, but the last thing we wanted to do at Sylt was to take civilian life. Our main object was to show the Nazis that we have an air striking force superior to their own.

We seem to have done that. Our bombers flew again and again over their chosen targets; they ignored a hail of anti-aircraft fire; they dropped their bombs, and, with one solitary exception, they returned safely.

Many people have wondered whether our leaflet raids were worth while. Many still wonder, but at least the epic of Sylt has underlined the implied message upon every leaflet: "Take note, all you Germans, that this might have been a bomb!"

LAST Sunday, it should be noted, our own papers had had no word of the attack upon Scapa Flow, although the American Press carried big headlines of the German claims to a "kolossal" aerial victory.

We definitely "missed the propaganda bus" on this occasion. Mr. Chamberlain seemed surprised that so much importance had been attached to an unimportant attack, and Mr. Churchill dismissed the whole affair as "petty and ill-directed."

But this contemptuous rebuttal of Nazi exaggerations came too late. Neutrals are all too apt to believe the first story they hear, rather than the second, and even a truthful denial, when it is delayed, may carry less weight than a strong, positive, challenging, aggressive lie.

The raid on Sylt, broadcast to the world before Goebbels and his colleagues had time to think of an effective retort, came as a much-needed counter-blast to the earlier Nazi boasts.

And, above all, it put fresh heart into our own flying men, chafing under long restraint; into our own public, weary of inaction; and, not improbably, into the neutral world, eager for some clear proof that the Allies can carry the war into the enemy's country.

IT is no use pretending that we were not growing impatient, and the French public had certainly become even more restive than our own.

That is the explanation of the resignation of Daladier and the formation of a new French Ministry under Monsieur Paul Reynaud, Churchill's friend, the man who said only a few weeks ago that Time is a neutral, who must be won over to our cause.

The French, mind you, never take long to change a Government which, in their opinion, has failed to "deliver the goods." They don't make a "crisis" of such things.

We are sentimental; the French are not. We are wonderfully tolerant of old favourites long after the "acts" that made them famous have grown stale, the voice that charmed is husky, and the personality that once enchanted us has lost its old appeal.

But, if any of you should imagine that this French "change over" is a sign of weakness or failing morale, you would be making a great mistake. It is nothing of the sort; it is merely an incisive national demand to get on—faster—with the job of winning the war.

MONSIEUR DALADIER—or so the French think—was carrying too much on his own shoulders. They wouldn't believe that one man, even a good one, could be quite strong enough to be Premier and also to carry the huge double burden of War and Foreign Affairs.

And so, not by hissing or by cat-calls, but by the mere withholding of applause—three hundred Deputies abstained from a Vote of Confidence!—they gave Daladier the hint that a



change was advisable and that a small War Cabinet of Action was urgently desired.

He took the hint, like the good democrat he is, in a grandly democratic country, and now he is to take office in loyal support of the new Premier, a man of outstanding ability, the wizard of French financial reconstruction.

Here, in Great Britain, we may never need to take such drastic action, but the fact remains that a large and growing body of public opinion would be glad to see our eleven

Thought for Today

NO KNIGHT CAN WIN HIS SPURS
WITHOUT THE SHIELD OF FAITH
AND SWORD OF COURAGE.

"War" Ministers replaced, as far as the immediate conduct of the war is concerned, by a smaller War Cabinet of three or four dynamic personalities.

"Man o' the People" would like that, too. But he would be puzzled to name four men with all the drive and ability requisite to so great a task!

YOU will remember that last Sunday I warned you to expect—and beware—another "peace offensive."

It happened, after a fashion, when Hitler and Mussolini met on the Italian side of the Brenner Pass, and, for all the German denials which have since been issued, there can be little doubt that the enemy was "trying us out" with "the Fuehrer's" reported "Eleven points for peace."

Mr. Chamberlain gave the proper answer to all unconfirmed rumours of this kind when he said in the House of Commons that "Britain's war aims remain unaltered," and that, no matter what the two dictators may have discussed, "we are not likely to be diverted from our purpose."

But imagine the impudence—the sheer damned "nerve" of any gangster bully like Hitler asking the world to consider his 11 points for peace!

Clemenceau, you may remember, when President Wilson, who was at least an idealist and, in his way, a great statesman, enunciated his famous "Fourteen Points," remarked contemptuously: "Who is this man? Why, the Creator himself did not impose more than ten commandments!"

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

"SPRING SUITS!" says a tailor's advertisement. A fine week-end suits magnificently at this time.

"Germany," says Dr. Goebbels, "will not take insults lying down." Doc Goebbels will be lying and lying and lying, whatever happens.

"A town," says a writer, "can seem very still in the black-out." Except for the lamp-posts that run round and bump you.

"The Germans," says a political writer, "will be caught in a vice." They'll be caught in all their vices.

TODAY'S PROVERB

If one finds that a job is getting one down,
One wouldn't give in to it would
If one makes the best of a very bad job,
One can do even more with a good one.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK

If your head's screwed on the right way you won't lose it—or even get rattled.

LITTLE ALFIE ON
"HAPPY HOLIDAY"

If me and Horrie are enjoying a camping holiday it's not really selfish or unpatriotic of us. I mean to say,

we're going to be living under canvas, same as the troops, aren't we? And best of it is, we've kidded Father to camp out for the week-end, too. This we didn't have been possible, only he's been allowed a few days off after the war.

Mind you, he isn't such a newsie as we thought he might be. Of course he duzent sleep in the tent with us, but he cums down to our camp every day to tell us how much better him and his lot did things when he was under canvas during the last war. A whole regiment of heroes, Father's lot must have been.

Boastful, that's what Father is. He reckoned he cud make a fire better than me, and blow the bewgie better than Horrie, and cook sossidges better than Cousin Arthur. But he wasn't so clever as he thort he was. The fire he lit smoked and smelt all over the village, and when he tried Horrie's bewgie it made such mournful noises that Farmer Oates thort the old shorthorn cow had passed away at last.

As for the sossidges, Father lay down the lore about how to do them, and Arthur, who is so meek and mild, durstnt anser back and what with Father keeping on argewing, and

Arther keeping on being respectful and not saying nothing, the sossidges got burnt as black as Father's bowler hat. Then Father didn't blame Arther for his carelessness!

If Father tells us about when he was a soldier, he always tries to make us think that his war was much superior to the present one. But most of his reminiscences come back to Father's old sargent-major, who must have been a proper tuff guy. Why, compared with this sargent-major (Father says) Hitler is as mild and polite as an Anconner. When we have camp-fire sing-songs (that is, if the camp-fire isn't smoking) me and Horrie and Arther try to sing Father down. I mean, if he sings "Pack Up Your Troubles," we retort with "Roll Out the Barrel," and when he starts off on the "Long, Long Trail," we hit back with "Run, Rabbit, Run." Natchurally, as soon as Rags (that's my dog) hears the word rabbit, he starts to howl and join in the singing himself.

In the evening Father gives us peace by going down to the "Frog and Face" and giving Farmer Oates a lesson in a new darts game, called "Count Your Blessings." So happy Easter, all you "People" people. Praps we all ort to count our blessings, too.

NEW SPRING SONG

Nothing in the world is more heartening than the sublime message of Easter and the happy message of Spring. It must infuriate the Fuehrer to think that he can't clamp swastikas on the snowdrops or stop the crocuses from blooming.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

ANASTASIE Cuts Her Mark

CENSORSHIP is exasperating, especially to the men who run newspapers. Nothing gets under newspaper man's skin so much as having in his possession news he can't print.

But readers in Britain are spared that irritation, common in France, of seeing stupid white spaces in the newspapers.

Those blanks signify that Anastasie has been at work. (Anastasie is a witch with scissors, ugly symbol of French censorship.) Sometimes whole pages of periodicals are left blank.

This censorship is a nuisance to the Frenchman—perhaps the most avid reader of newspapers in the world. But he puts up with it because, like the Briton, he realises that censorship is necessary.

Echoes

U.S.A. HAS its Maginot Line. Although the scene of the war's major conflict is thousands of miles from her shores, America is

destroyed, while the professors of the world-famous Cracow University have been put into concentration camps.

Three thousand newspapers and periodicals have been suppressed. As book making and selling are forbidden to Poles, authors have had to seek other ways of living, and publishing houses are finished.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE lions at the base of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square were modelled by Landseer from a docile "King of the Beasts," which he borrowed for the purpose from the Zoo?

Germany had a kind of "medieval Hitler" in the person of Emperor Charles V, who made things so hot for himself that he was glad to abdicate?

The last big ship to be sunk by enemy action in the Great War was H.M.S. Britannia, which was torpedoed off Gibraltar three days before the Armistice?

Burlap is a coarse kind of canvas which some of the ill-clad Russian soldiers in Finland had to use as a substitute for footwear?

"Easter The Hope Of The World"

IT is Easter. Hope will triumph. Faith and Love are ours to hold, and though the World is dimmed with sadness, out of Pain was Easter Told. Out of suffering, out of anguish, was The Greatest Promise sung, that God's Triumph over Evil, should for ever more be won.

IT is Easter and all Heaven radiates above God's Lands, birds are singing psalms of glory, flowers are painting coloured bands, on the earth where men are living in Betrayal's Tumult Grim, as War's Cross spins its Long Shadow, but we turn our souls to Him.

IT is Easter. Love is pouring out of Heaven like Golden Rain, and Christ's Wounded Hands are Stretching out to Heal a World in Pain.

All His Love, and all His Glory, He is Offering to mankind. Nature's answer is unstinted, how then can men's Souls be blind?

J. M.

strengthening her line of military, naval and air bases, strung across the Caribbean Sea from the Florida coast to the Virgin Islands.

These bases are to protect the Panama Canal, vital waterway to U.S. Navy and merchant marine. New landing fields are being made, oil, concrete and steel move in a steady stream to naval and air bases.

Air Fear

REASON? Military experts fear possibility of suicide squad of enemy planes (who the "enemy" is no one mentions) launched from an aircraft carrier far from the Canal zone.

One huge naval, submarine and air base at San Juan will, with two other new bases, cost nearly £70,000,000.

Glass Age

WE have had Stone, Iron, Bronze, Coal and Electric Ages. Now, it seems, we are on the verge of the Age of Glass, new uses for which are being found every day.

Glass bricks are here. So, too, made of glass, are insulating material, fabrics, wool and musical instruments.

Glass today can be bent and made bullet-proof. It can be used to make stairs and furniture. And, says science, there is scarcely a limit to its possibilities.

If war goes on long enough, British firms making khaki will put a girdle of cloth round the earth. They will have got half-way round the world with 12,000 miles of cloth by the end of the year.

Read Not!

POLAND is feeling the full strength of Nazi suppression measures. Thousands of libraries have been closed and many of their collections

There are now a hundred different seismic observatories throughout the world specially equipped for the recording and timing of earthquake shocks?

Earthquakes supply proof that no matter the rigidity of rocks, they are capable of stretching, bending and compression?

In the great earthquake at Lisbon, November, 1755, the city was reduced to ruins within ten minutes, the death toll amounting to 35,000?

Although skis have been used in parts of Europe for thirteen centuries, it was not until 1860 that they were adopted for sports use, Norway being responsible for the innovation?

POSER—A MAN looking for a seat in a restaurant noticed that the proportion of tables to chairs was 4 to 13, of waiters to tables 3 to 8, of vacant chairs to waiters 7 to 3 and of waiters to patrons, all of whom except himself were seated, 2 to 13. How many patrons were present?

Solution to last Sunday's poser:—

Let x = number of gallons in reservoir when full
Then $3x$ = number of gallons in reservoir when full.
 n = number of days.
 $x + \frac{x}{n} = 40$
and $\frac{41x}{40} = 3x$
 $n \log 1.025 = \log 3$
 $n = 44\frac{1}{2}$ days.

THE LOOKER-ON.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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THOUSANDS OF TONS OF FOODSTUFFS STORED IN BRITAIN—ESPECIALLY SEMI-PERISHABLE GOODS SUCH AS BUTTER AND BACON—ARE IN DANGER OF GOING BAD BECAUSE THE GOVERNMENT CAN'T SELL THEM AT THE PRESENT HIGH PRICES.

Food warehouses are chock-full of supplies. Huge additional quantities, already bought and paid for by the Government, will be arriving in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, with prices so high, working families are unable to buy their full rations, and shopkeepers every week are left with supplies on their hands.

To these working people the increase in the butter ration from 4 oz. to 8 oz. and the recent increased bacon allowance mean precisely nothing. So long as their purchases are restricted by high prices, present food stocks will remain unsold and will soon begin to deteriorate.

DOMINION SUPPLIES

This alarming situation will be raised, when Parliament reassembles, by Mr. John Morgan, the farmer M.P. for Doncaster, and Mr. John Dobbie, the railwaymen's M.P. of York.

When the vote authorising the Government to buy £300,000,000 worth of foodstuffs comes up for consideration on the Civil Estimates, they will move that this House regrets that the prices of controlled foodstuffs have been fixed so high that large numbers of the population are unable to obtain their requirements, and is of opinion that energetic measures should be taken forthwith to restore the balance between the purchasing power of the people and the cost of living generally.

Points that they will make include:—**BUTTER**—With the price at 1s. 7d. per lb. one family in three is not using all its butter coupons. The increased ration will only enable well-to-do families to double their purchases.

Tremendous supplies of butter are now coming from Australia and New Zealand.

HIS DOUBLE-CROSS

A FRENCH soldier on leave from the Western Front had to cross the Channel twice yesterday to reach his home, which happens to be in Guernsey.

He first crossed the Channel from France to an English port, and then set off to cross the Channel again from another British port, to Guernsey.

WHERE HIS WIFE FAILED

SOLICITOR (at Tottenham): Does your husband complain of your conduct at all?

Wife: Well, he says I neglect the home and that it is filthy dirty; that I am not a good wife and that I go out with other men.

Husband: Did you hit me with your umbrella?

Wife: No; it was with your umbrella.

Husband: May I ask why my mother-in-law did not come to see me for such a long time?

Magistrate: That is the strangest request I have heard.

Solicitor: Your husband says it is you who swear and not he.

Wife: He swears so loudly that his voice echoes and then he thinks I am swearing back at him.

Magistrate: You will pay your wife 30s. a week.

Husband: Why 30s?

Magistrate: Because that is the order of the Court.

Wife: My husband is employed on an egg farm.

Magistrate: Does he lay eggs?

Wife: I am not there to see, but I hope he will lay a golden egg today and pay me the £20 he owes me.

Mother-in-law: I have always stayed away from my daughter's home whenever there has been any trouble between her and her husband.

Magistrate: That is a very good rule. I wish more mothers would follow it.

SIX-YEARS-OLD BARONET

England's youngest baronet, Sir Andrew Ashton Waller Hills, of Palace Gardens-terr., W., who is six years old, will be one of the attendants at the wedding at Exmouth, Devon, next Wednesday of his aunt, Mrs. D. R. C. Ashton, and Mr. Frederick Halford Coventry, a London artist.

Five Per Cent. Only For Landlords!

"A GRAVE SOCIAL PROBLEM" WAS THE DESCRIPTION GIVEN TO THE RENT AND RATES QUESTION BY MR. FRANK POWELL, THE METROPOLITAN MAGISTRATE WHO WILL IN FUTURE SIT AT TOWER BRIDGE, WHEN SAYING "GOOD-BYE" YESTERDAY AT GREENWICH POLICE COURT.

"The problem," he declared, "was bad in peace time, but now the situation is much worse."

"People take homes, the rents of which are out of all proportion to their incomes. So far as I can see the only way out is for an Act of Parliament to be passed allowing landlords to get about 5 per cent. interest only on the capital invested."

"The People's" Secret Service News

IT is believed that when Hitler met Mussolini at the Brenner Pass he asked the Duce to hand on to the Allies his ideas of a peace proposal.

Mussolini refused. He told Hitler that the terms were obviously unacceptable to the Allies and could not even form the basis of discussion.

Hitler, in effect, was told: "Go back and think of a better scheme and we will discuss the matter later. I am not going to pass on any proposal which I do not think is certain to be accepted as a basis of discussion."

THE Nazi Ministry of Food is considering proposals for a complete ban on the brewing of beer. The idea is to provide additional supplies of cattle food, of which there is at present an acute shortage.

Experts state that 1,000,000 tons of cereals and 2,000,000 tons of potatoes a year could be saved if the production of all beer and alcohol were stopped.

Cholera and typhus are raging among the starved Jews transported by Hitler to the Jewish Reservation

in the former Polish province of Lublin. Notwithstanding this, the Nazi Governors are refusing to allow either adequate food, or any medical and nursing aid, to be provided for the Jewish community.

LATEST reports, from a high authority, on the morale of the German armed forces show that the Air Force has the highest morale of all. It is composed entirely of young men, who have known no other tradition than that of Nazi-ism.

The Tank Corps morale is also fairly high, but is rather patchy. So far as the line regiments are concerned, the morale of the younger men is good.

NEUTRALS returning from Western Germany, who have seen the leave trains going back to the front, throw a significant light on the morale of the civilian population.

The parting scenes, they say, are often terrible, and on every hand wives and soldiers are expressing the hope that "it will not come to a real war."

The one thing about which the people at home are optimistic is that the Fuehrer, who has shown his "cleverness" so frequently in the

past, will be able to score a diplomatic victory that will make Germany safe without having to fight a full-scale war.

THOUGH Stalin's official Russian Government is working hand in hand with the Nazis, the Communist International, from its headquarters in Moscow, has just launched a great campaign against Nazi-ism in two of the countries annexed by the Germans—Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Communist International agents have been smuggled into the country and are distributing thousands of leaflets. These point out that "under the tyrannical yoke of the Nazis our valuable foodstuffs, supplies, raw materials and cattle have been pillaged."

"PEOPLE who know" in the inner ranks of the Nazi Party are open in their comments regarding Hitler's attitude towards Russia. They say he is as determined as ever to smash Bolshevism, and that the object of the German-Russian Pact was simply to keep Russia inactive while the war is being waged against Britain and France.

Subjugating the Czechs is occupying a great deal of Hitler's time and man-power just now. A further 100,000 German troops have just been drafted to Czechoslovakia, where there now are 400,000 troops and 10,000 Gestapo agents and Storm Troopers.

HUNDREDS of factories in Germany and Czechoslovakia are closing because of lack of lubricating oil.

Shortage of this essential commodity is even more acute than petrol, and where factory plant is not wanted for war work it is being closed down, so that supplies of oil can be available for the war factories.

Fresh moves are on foot to restore the monarchy in Spain. Even Republicans are joining in. They feel that such a restoration would unite all sections of the country behind a purely Spanish policy, with strict neutrality in the European war. And without such a restoration they fear that the Falangists, or Fascists, might succeed in imposing their pro-German policy on the country.

MAN WHO BOUND GIRL IS HUNTED

POLICE WERE SEARCHING LONDON THIS MORNING FOR THE MYSTERY MAN WHO STRUCK A MAYFAIR WOMAN WITH A HAMMER, BOUND HER, AND ESCAPED WITH HER GOLD WRISTLET WATCH AND £8 IN NOTES.

This was the third attack on Mayfair women within 24 hours. In two other cases the women were stabbed.

FASCISM COMES OF AGE

Rome, Saturday.

THROUGHOUT the entire Italian Empire celebrations are being held in honour of the 21st anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist Party.

Signor Mussolini, Secretary of the Fascist Party, made a radio speech for Italians living abroad.

A new street is being inaugurated in Rome named "Road of March 23."

In long editorials the Press declares that the Fascist ideal is the only one that can bring greatness to Italy, stability to Europe, and peace to the world.—Reuter.

FRENCH REDS' "NON-STOP" TRIAL

Paris, Saturday.

The military court trial of the 35 French Communist ex-Deputies is continuing uninterrupted, despite the Easter holidays.

The court will continue to sit tomorrow and Monday, and for the first time the buffet of the Courts of Justice is open over Easter to supply meals for the accused.—Reuter.

Described as being about twenty-five, with wavy brown hair, and over five feet in height, the man sought by the police was wearing brown shoes and a brown-belted mackintosh.

He accompanied the woman—Katherine Wheeler—to her flat in Shepherd Market yesterday, struck her twice on the head and tied her up.

Meanwhile the search for another man, described as a fair-haired Welshman wearing R.A.F. uniform, has been intensified.

RUSHED TO AID FRIEND
Police want to question him, following the attack on two women in a flat at Maddox-st., W., early on Friday morning.

One of the women—Miss Pearl Kelly—was stabbed in the chest when she rushed to the aid of her friend. She was taken to Middlesex Hospital in a critical condition, and is still on the danger list.

The other woman—Miss Lucille Fortin—was also stabbed by the man in an adjoining flat.

It is thought that a taxi driver who picked up a man wearing R.A.F. uniform could give valuable information.

WORLD TO HEAR POPE'S BLESSING

Vatican City, Saturday.

AT 9.30 tomorrow morning Pope Pius XII will be carried into the Basilica of St. Peter on the Gestatorial Chair, shoulder high, surrounded by high dignitaries of the Church, his court of nobles and through a double line of picturesquely uniformed Swiss and Palatine Guards.

On his entry into the Basilica silver trumpets will salute him.

The crowd, it is estimated, will number between 60,000 to 65,000 people of all nationalities.

The Pope will celebrate the Easter Papal Mass, after which the procession will be re-formed and he will appear on the loggia overlooking the immense Square of St. Peter. There he will impart his Apostolic Blessing to the kneeling crowds.

The ceremony will be relayed by the Italian broadcasting system throughout the world.—Exchange.

Their Right To— HUSBANDS AND BABIES

"WE WANT THE RIGHT TO MARRY AND HAVE BABIES." THIS IS THE CRY WHICH HAS GONE UP FROM THE WOMEN CIVIL SERVANTS TO THE PRIME MINISTER.

And this is how it happened:—

The National Association of Women Civil Servants, which has long been carrying out an agitation that women civil servants be allowed to marry without having to resign their jobs, was recently asked by the National Baby Week Council to distribute an announcement of the showing of the film, "Birth of a Baby."

The Association wrote back, pointing out that the Council's president was Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whose marriage bar prevented women civil servants becoming wives and mothers.

The Association said that if the Baby Week Council would ask the Government to lift the marriage ban on women civil servants it would be very pleased to bring the film to its members' notice. The Council has decided to consider the matter.

LOVE LAUGHS LAST

"WHAT a happy couple" murmured the admiring crowd as Mr. Stanley Leslie Ranson, Landseer-rd., Ipswich, exchanged smiles with his bride, Miss Lily Vince, after their wedding in an Ipswich church yesterday.

But a few days ago the couple lost every penny of their £68 savings and thought of postponing the wedding. Friends, however, came to their aid. Ranson's fellow workers at Ipswich started a fund, letters containing money were received. "We have been able to buy all our furniture," said the bride happily yesterday.

SCREEN 'STARLET' WEDS

Hollywood, Saturday.
JUDITH BARRETT, a Hollywood "starlet," and Lin Howard, the business partner of Bing Crosby, were married in Yuma yesterday.

Their marriage is described as "an elopement."

The bridegroom's brother, Robert, married another Hollywood "starlet," Andrea Leeds.—B.U.P.

BELGIAN-GERMAN COAL RUSE DENIED

Brussels, Saturday.
Authorized quarters in Brussels profess to have no knowledge of any arrangement under which Belgium will supply coal to Italy and import a similar amount herself from Germany.

It is revealed by the port authorities at Antwerp that the Italian steamer Confidancia left Antwerp last Thursday, but what her cargo was is not disclosed.—B.U.P.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



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Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

"War's Greatest Event"

MY ORIGINAL PROPHECY OF A WAR WITHOUT IMMENSE SLAUGHTER STANDS. BY A CURIOUS TURN OF EVENTS THE BRENNER MEETING BETWEEN HITLER AND MUSSOLINI WILL PROVE TO HAVE DEVELOPED THE FACTORS FOR PEACE WHEN IT DOES COME. ONE IS THE EARLY ELIMINATION OF VON RIBBENTROP ALREADY INTIMATED HERE.

NEGOTIATIONS are coming. I can't get away from the distinct evidence in the charts before me. Charts to the end of this year show conferences which engage the attention of all nations:—
One, to reduce neutrals' difficulties.
One, productive of widespread beneficial economic changes affecting Britain and tying-up with the United States.
One, of a masterly financial nature affecting world currencies.
And possibly one with an effort at peace terms.
These should, by all reckonings, occur this year. My hopes are set upon late Autumn. By then Britain's chief obstacles will have been removed.

THE Brenner talks are hailed along the Axis lines as the greatest event since the war began. The hatters are mistaken. The greatest event since the war began had its origin

Plan With The Planets



MR. CHAMBERLAIN

in Mr. Chamberlain's head weeks ago. (No, I have no access to official secrets!)
The proofs of those cogitations will be seen in the greatest surprise which I think has ever been sprung upon Europe.

It will come from our side, will concern realignment, alliances, and a quite unforeseen factor limiting Germany's economic possibilities for continuing the war with any hope of success.

More of this later.

THIS much can be stated, too, that when the Opposition in Germany and Italy get active—that is, in the next few weeks—events will move quickly. We must expect some breath-taking incidents almost any time now. What is extremely important in all this is the fact that what is known as the "Full Moon" of the Year seems to be concerned with the question of settlements in Europe.

The chart seems to me strongly suggestive of a further peace campaign by Hitler.

I mention this because I do not want you to jump to the conclusion that I join the army of cynics who scorn the possibilities of a fairly early peace.

AND THAT, I THINK, IS ABOUT THE BEST EASTER MESSAGE WHICH COULD BE OFFERED IN THESE CIRCUMSTANCES. I PERSONALLY DOUBT WHETHER NEXT EASTER WILL BE SPENT UNDER SUCH A CLOUD AS THIS ONE.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY
YEAR of heavy expenditure plus some actual losses, probably due to unwise speculation. Private life shows up well in contrast with some exciting incidents.

TOMORROW
Changes create difficulties. Little financial damage sustained but a good deal of anxiety. Plans are seriously delayed by the opposition of associates. Some minor financial gains help to cheer you up.

TUESDAY
Helpful year. Only upsets are caused by your own recklessness.

Enthusiasm for new projects needs to be tempered by sound judgment, for foolish changes lead to setbacks. Financial situation shows little change.

WEDNESDAY
Difficult, quarrelsome year which needs handling with great care. You will take for too many risks in handling money. The consequent losses limit your chances of making headway. By way of compensation you make many new friends. Unexpected travel makes up for disappointments.

THURSDAY
You now enjoy highly favourable conditions for realising your ambitions. Expansion of your interests

takes place at a rapid rate and new responsibilities will have to be faced. In spite of minor hitches you quickly adjust yourself to the new conditions.

FRIDAY
Business interests do remarkably well. The state of your finances is, in fact, much more satisfactory than it has been for a long time. In addition, there are highly important developments in your private life.

SATURDAY
Progress is slow and you must be prepared for disappointments. Little prospect of any striking improvement in your position. Financial position not particularly badly hit, but speculation must be ruled out.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
YOU must be prepared for a dull patch with little advancement in any of your plans. Wednesday marks a highly critical point in current affairs. Difficulties with other people come to a head. Best day for dealing with financial questions is undoubtedly Friday.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
Surprise on Friday will more than make up for the dullness of the next two or three days. Possibility of stupid mistakes on Wednesday, leading to difficulties later on. No important activities should be fixed for that day.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
All matters of importance should be dealt with on Tuesday if possible. So long as your plans do not include drastic changes you will enjoy highly favourable conditions for advancement.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Changes should be avoided during the next two or three days. Current problems reach a critical stage on Wednesday; essential to see that you don't allow your judgment to be warped by anger. Thursday is the first really safe point for dealing with questions of importance.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
Thursday is the first day to offer much active assistance with your plans. Towards Saturday difficulties begin to appear again, and you must be prepared for stern resistance. Friction in your contacts with others is a feature.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
Progress in current interests is likely to be confined to the first half of the week. Important engagements, and decisions, should be dealt with as far as possible on Tuesday. This is not a suitable time for making any drastic reorganisation of your arrangements.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
After a comparatively dull spell, your affairs take a sudden turn for the better towards the end of this week. Friday brings the solution of a problem which has been worrying you in your personal relationships. Business interests are rather in the background, but I do not anticipate any financial difficulties.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
Next two or three days are going to be dull. There is little prospect of progress with your plans, and by Wednesday you will have to face up to a crisis. Other people are at the bottom of a good deal of the trouble.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
Personal differences interfere with progress during the early part of the week. It is an intensely quarrelsome period and you need to be on your guard against indiscretions. Your judgment is inclined to be faulty and losses will almost certainly result from hasty action. Wait until Friday before dealing with anything of importance.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
Uncertainty affects your plans and arrangements are upset by unexpected developments. You will have to be content with normal routine during the greater part of the week. Financial outlook reasonably good.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
Highly critical week. Difficulties arise over the present week-end and you may be faced with a completely new set of circumstances. I recommend the utmost care regarding decisions. Changes should be reduced to a minimum.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
Significant moves in friendships are an outstanding characteristic. Monday is an awkward day, largely owing to anxiety regarding changes. Tuesday is much more helpful from a practical point of view. Then comes a lull until Friday—a good day!

PUBLIC OPINION

A human record of how people are feeling the strain of war

NO. 9. MRS. MURRAY, OF MAIDA VALE, LONDON



"Even in war-time, the ordinary life of the country must be kept going. My shop was my chief concern; it supported my little boy and me and helped me to send him to a nice school."



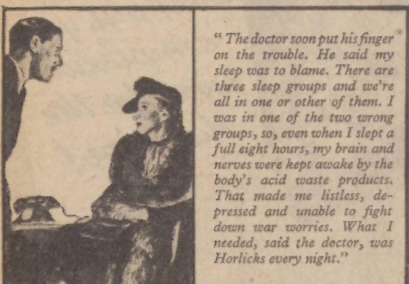
"So I worked hard to keep the business afloat. I drove around, all through that dark, dismal winter, to find new customers. And all the time, nagging war worries crowded in on me."



"I wanted to keep on with my voluntary A.R.P. work, too, and I kept saying to myself, 'I mustn't give up! But I could feel myself going to pieces. Even after a night's sleep, I felt washed out!'"



"But it was a mystery to me why other women, even some who always looked more delicate than me, were standing the strain so much better. A business friend said, 'It's time you saw a doctor.'"



"The doctor soon put his finger on the trouble. He said my sleep was to blame. There are three sleep groups and we're all in one or other of them. I was in one of the two wrong groups, so, even when I slept a full eight hours, my brain and nerves were kept awake by the body's acid waste products. That made me listless, depressed and unable to fight down war worries. What I needed, said the doctor, was Horlicks every night."



"Within a few weeks Horlicks had saved the situation. I had tons of energy and forgot what nerves were. Now I shan't let worry down because of the war, and that's the biggest benefit I owe to Horlicks."

There are 3 Sleep Groups

WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?



1st SLEEP GROUP

The people who are best fortified to stand war strain belong to this Group. Their sleep is the kind that restores body, nerves and brain completely. They may spend only 5 or 6 hours in bed and yet are never handicapped by "nerves" or tiredness. There is the thoroughly refreshing 1st Group Sleep that everyone should have and that Horlicks gives.

2nd SLEEP GROUP

This Group is made up of people who seem to sleep well enough yet find it impossible to stand up to war worry and anxiety. They get tired easily, feel "nervy," can't keep their mind on things. The reason is that excess acid waste products in the blood activate their brain and nerves at night. Hospital tests prove Horlicks corrects this.

3rd SLEEP GROUP

The people who are least able to stand war strain belong to this Group. They sleep badly—can't get to sleep, lie awake at night, or wake tired in the morning. Their trouble is the same as that of people in Group 2, to an even greater degree. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition, ensures 1st Group Sleep.

HOW are you taking the war? It's a curious fact that some people suffer much more than others from war strain. Even though they sleep 8 or 9 hours every night they feel depressed, "nervy," tired, unable to throw off war worry.

Scientists explain it by pointing out that a great many people belong to the wrong sleep group. We are all classified into 3 levels or groups of sleep.

Those who belong to the 1st Sleep Group get perfect rest for their brain and nerves even from a short night's sleep. They find they can stand up splendidly to war worry and anxiety.

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TODAY'S RADIO

For The Forces

391.1 METRES (767 kc/s) and 449.1 METRES (668 kc/s)

7.0 a.m.—Time; News.
7.15—An Easter Egg (records).
7.40—Harold Ramsay at the Organ.
8.0—Jean Oldaker (soprano); Murray Davies (bass).
8.30—The Clifford Quintet.
9.0—Time; News.
9.15—B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
9.45—The Easter Bells of Moscow, by Paul Shishkoff.
10.0—Marches and Waltzes (records).
10.30—Service: Address by the Archbishop of Canterbury, from the Cathedral.
11.0—The London Palladium Orchestra.
12.15 p.m.—The Spirit of France—5: The Empire.
12.30—Lloyd Thomas at the Organ.
1.0—Time; News.
1.15—B.B.C. Military Band.
1.45—The Chalmers Ensemble.
1.50—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.
2.30—Sunday Orchestral Concert: B.B.C. Orchestra (Section D); Noel Kadie (soprano).
2.30—Eugene Pin and his Tango Orchestra, with Dorothy Carless.
4.15—Songs of Work, presented by Frank Phillips.
4.40—Frank Merrick at the Piano.
5.0—Johann Strauss: Programme of Gramophone Records.
5.15—Children.
5.30—Time; News.
5.45—Under Nazi Rule—No. 6.
6.35—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
7.0—Johann Strauss: Programme of Gramophone Records.
7.30—Organ Voluntary from the Temple Church, London.
8.0—Service: Address by Rev. Canon Harold Anson, from the Temple Church, London.
8.40—Week's Good Cause.
8.45—Frederic Grinke (violin).
9.0—Time; News.
9.30—Requiem 1: In the faith and hope of Poland's eventual resurrection.
9.35—B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra; Edith Coates (contralto).
10.45—Epilogue.
10.55—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.
11.30—Menges String Quartet.
11.50—midnight—Time; News.

11.0 a.m. to 10.0 p.m. B.S.T. (373.1 Metres, 804 kc/s). (5.15 to 6.30 p.m. News, etc., obtainable from Home Service Programme on 449.1 or 391.1 Metres).
10.0 p.m. to 11.0 p.m. B.S.T. (342.1 Metres, 877 kc/s). (From 11.0 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. Home Service Programme will be broadcast on 342.1 Metres in addition to 391.1 and 449.1 Metres).
11.0 a.m.—Short Service.
11.15—Jack Winder and his Versatile Five.
11.40—Songs of the Spanish Provinces.
12.0 noon—The Andrews Sisters, with Ambrose and his Orchestra (records).
12.30 p.m.—Home Service.
1.0—Time; News.
1.15—Home Service.
1.45—Gulliver's Travels (records).
2.10—Irish Tunes, sung by James McCafferty and played by James McElroy (radio).
2.30—Gordon Theatre (recording).
2.30—Community Hymn-singing.
3.0—Harry Leader and his Band, with Terry Wilson and Len Reed.
4.15—The Kentucky Hippodrome Orchestra.
5.0—Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy (records).
5.15—Despatch from the Front.
5.30—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with George Melachrino.
6.0—Pure Language Bulletin.
6.30—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
7.0—Service: Address by Rev. Canon F. A. Cockin, from St. Paul's Cathedral.
7.30—Weekly News Letter.
7.40—Arthur Sandford at the Piano.
8.0—Dance Music from America (records).
8.30—Ice Hockey from Canada: National League Championship, a commentary from Toronto.
9.0—Foreign Languages Bulletin.
9.15—What's On Tomorrow?
9.20—Records.
10.0—Oscar Rabin and his Romyany Dance Band, with Benj. Davis, Billy Nichols, Harry Davis, Garry Gowan, Diane, and the Romanians.
10.45—Home Service.



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SUBMARINE IN NIGHTMARE DRAMA

You Will Agree About—

Sick Wolf Hitler!

AFTER A CAREER MARKED BY ROBBERY AND MURDER, WE MAY SENSIBLY SUSPECT THE SINCERITY OF A DEATHBED REPENTANCE.

And Adolf, the wolflike gangster, is dying.

Maybe his throat is not so bad as opinion would have it. Maybe his torso is in as fair health as a mind diseased can allow.

But all he stands for in international dentistry is hearing its end—and with it, himself.

Adolf knows it. So he who has offended Christian laws all his life by acts of injustice calls upon God to help him.

"The German nation," he now says, "is making its appearance before the eyes of the Almighty, entreating Him to bless its struggle."

Meaning by "the German nation"—Adolf Hitler.

ADOLF, WHO HAS RE-BUFFED GOD SO LONG, NOW ENTREATS HIM, ADOLF, WHO KILLED ROEHM, ERNST, CHILDREN IN WAR-SAW, ATHENIA'S PASSENGERS AND UNARMED FISHERMEN!

This is the same Adolf who persecuted Polish priests, who prompted fanatical German youths to torment Jews.

It is the Adolf who caused Schuschnigg to languish in prison, and who raved at foreign emissaries come simply to plead for their people's peace.

It is Adolf Hitler who wrote that negation of the Christian Bible—"Mein Kampf." And who raised a rival to the Cross of Christ—the damnable Nazi swastika.

AND NOW ADOLF IM-PLORES GOD AND SOLICITS SAINTS HE HAS ABUSED. HE DES-PATCHES HIS SATANIC MES-SENGERS TO ROME ON A BLASPHEMOUS ERRAND OF DECEITFUL HOMAGE.

Nowadays, Nazi bluff and ranting are ending, giving place to an occasional pip-squeak, a diplomatic, and humbug piety.

Gone are hysterical shrieks. Gone the organised "siege hells." Gone the lying promises of "last territorial claims in Europe."

Adolf Hitler hopes God will be pleased with him, because he will not be able to offend Him as before.

He is like the sick wolf in the fable, who, finding he could never recover, begged his mother to visit neighbouring churches, to see what prayers would bring.

The old mother-wolf answered, "Dear son, I would try anything to save your life, but I have every reason to despair of helping you by such methods."

"For how can I ask God to do anything on your behalf when your life has been one long act of wickedness?"

"And remember, you have not hesitated, when you thought fit, to rob the very altars themselves."

Adolf Hitler is fading away, possibly not from any throat affection, but as an unsuccessful gangster.

And when such a man imagines he is approaching the close, anxiety enters his mind about things which never occurred to him before.

Details he could laugh at in success now torture his spirit. Waking from sleep, he is overwhelmed with terror at what will follow.

It was an evil, debunked coward such as this that Summer Welles saw on his Berlin visit.

A strange visit, indeed, the like of which no British Statesman undertook to U.S.A., when Al Capone filled a corresponding American role.

But, no matter. Adolf is ending, with a repentance signifying nothing beyond simple fear of the future.

So, early sinning and repenting late, The dying Hitler would avoid his fate; Visions, prayers and promises he tries in vain, Not sick of horrors past, but coming pain.

MOLLY MAKES CAKES



Molly Matthews, the London mannequin who was last year presented to the Queen, has started a mannequin cooking club to send cakes to the B.E.F.

THRILLING TALE of UNDER-SEA HEROISM

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WHEN CITY BUSINESS MAN J. MORTIMER HAWKINS WENT TO INSTAL SUN LAMPS IN SUBMARINE DEPOT SHIPS, HE FOUND HIMSELF AMONG THE DEATH OR GLORY BOYS OF THE PHANTOM SERVICE, RESTING AFTER NERVE-RACKING PATROLS IN ENEMY WATERS.

Heroes of the Ursula and Salmon breed told Mr. Hawkins yarns that raised his hair; particularly one submarine skipper who managed to make harbour in a dented metal shell that had all its surface fittings blown away.

And here is the story as the commander told it to Hawkins:—

Our periscope is splitting waters whipped to a white strap by the fierceness of the wind, when suddenly I spy a neutral fishing fleet riding out the gale.

Down we go to avoid publicity and submerged using up our precious batteries.

Coming up that night we find ourselves in mine-infested waters—forced again to dive as dawn reddens the sky.

GLIDING thus submerged we hear nothing, see nothing, but pursuers overhead hear us and send us down a present.

Down it comes—a depth charge that explodes so close that our boat staggers, the lights flicker, and I pitch headlong with the rest of the crew.

SHATTERING ROAR The explosions come fast now. Another and another! There is a shattering roar in my ear drums. The lights go out—for good this time!

"The fuses have blown, sir," a cool voice explains. No escape now! Our invisible enemies above have the scent of us. We are not so much hunted as trapped like rats below the surface.

I ORDER the motors stopped, knowing they are sounding us with detectors, and we drop on a shoal, silent and motionless.

The crew stretch themselves along the hull. For already the air is heavy, and oxygen must be conserved at all costs.

Hour after hour we lie in the darkness shaken by explosions and waiting for death. The mental tension is terrific.

Take Evacuees?

WELL, HERE'S HIS ANSWER

From Our Own Correspondent Bridgwater, Saturday.

WHEN MR. AND MRS. FISHER WERE ASKED IF THEY WOULD ACCOMMODATE SOME EVACUEE CHILDREN, THEY POLITELY POINTED OUT THEIR FAMILY WAS ALREADY THE LARGEST IN THE DISTRICT.

Asked the names of the children, Mr. Fisher produced from his pocket a note-book in which he had them all written down, in order of age.

But he could not recall the individual ages, except that the eldest is thirty-three and the youngest seven.

Here are their names:—Victor, Ivy, Dolly, Betty, Tom, Joan, Doris, Rose, William, Herbert, Maud, Minnie, Bob, Arthur, Joe, Pam, Vera, Kathleen, and Ruth.

Eleven have married, and there are several grandchildren.

During the last war Mr. Fisher was exempt from service when a tribunal learned he had a family of ten under ten years old. They considered he was already doing his bit.

Now several sons have had to register, and are awaiting calling up.

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Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's a storm accompanied by violent wind; it's a furious gale; it's anything that sweeps along violently; it's a well-known form of aircraft. What is it?
- 2.—It's a bundle of sticks or small branches of trees; it's used as fuel, for filling ditches, etc.; it's a shrivelled old woman. What is it?
- 3.—It's a plan; it's a scheme; it's a purpose, it's an arrangement of forms and colours; it's an artistic invention. What is it?
- 4.—It's a form of stone; it's a type of yard. What is it?
- 5.—It's a stringed musical instrument; it's somewhat resembles the harp; it's an Australian bird. What is it?
- 6.—It's a corner; it's a cosy place; it's a secluded retreat; it's a word of four letters. Name it.
- 7.—It's a national banner; it's a standard; it's a regimental flag; it's the flag with distinguishing colours carried by ships. What is it?
- 8.—It's an image; it's a false god; it's a person or living being or honoured excessively. What is it?
- 9.—It's goods, cargo, etc., thrown overboard in order to lighten a ship in distress; it's subsequently washed ashore. What is it?
- 10.—It's a written or printed paper or bill posted up in a public place; it's a form of poster; it's eagerly scanned in these days. What is it?
- 11.—It's a marine animal with pores in the body wall; it's a kind of skeleton; it's a kind of cake. What is it?
- 12.—It's a porch; it's a lobby; it's a covered passage between the cars in a corridor train. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE THIRTEEN.)

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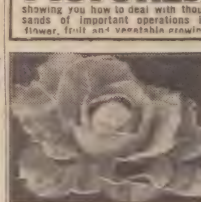
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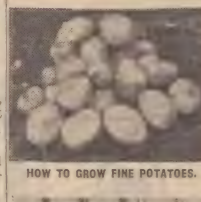
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"War prices make it hard to feed five well on 30/- a week" SAYS MRS. SHERIDAN OF SURBITON

HER WEEKLY BUDGET

Rent	14 0	Clothes Club	5 0
Insurance	4 0	Food	1 10 0
Coal	3 0	Husband's exes.	5 0
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Mrs. Sheridan's family get more nourishment out of their food since she has discovered that

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"It's a good thing I manage to earn a bit myself," says Mrs. Sheridan. "I've got to, y'know, to keep things going. My hubby makes £3, and by doing two mornings' work a week I add another six shillings to it. Even then with 14/- a week rent, thirty bob is the very limit I can go to for food."

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By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris

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READ THIS FIRST

KEITH HARDING, fashionable London physician, on a visit to Portuguese West Africa, has fallen in love with **HEON DA LOUSADA**, who lives with her aunt, **MADAME PERRON**, and her son **JOSE**. To her father, the old **COUNT LOUSADA**, Heon has been passed off as a boy, since he always wanted a son, and at the time of Heon's birth the shock of disappointment might have killed him. But where the Perrons are concerned the deception is linked up with a mysterious treasure, the whereabouts of which the old man would never have revealed to a girl. Meanwhile, a guest at the Count's castle, stimulated by the beauty of a tropic night, Keith suddenly realises that he has betrayed the girl whom he would have given his life to protect, and at her repeated pleas at last agrees for the time being to go away.

UNDER a group of palms a little mission station nestled. Behind stretched a broad lagoon, backed by the green of eternal forest. In front was a waste of dazzling sand, edged with the white wall of an ever-heaving sea.

Around the mission station were tidy garden plots. In one, his cassock tucked up as he heeded among the rows, a grey-haired priest worked, teaching the heathen by example as well as by word. Some little time later a vessel dropped anchor beyond the wall of thundering waves, and a surf boat was lowered and came tossing through the boiling, snow-capped mountains, to be beached just opposite the mission.

That day the surf was extra bad; only a desperate man would risk his life in coming through it.

When the one white occupant made across the sands towards the mission station, the old priest left his garden and went to the adjacent bungalow. He had been sitting there only a few moments when a black servant ushered the stranger in.

The old man looked him over, from his appearance guessing him to be an Englishman, by his mode of greeting knowing him to be a heretic, wondering what his visitor wanted with him.

SECRECY

The old priest could read eyes, and the Englishman's were not happy.

"What do you want with me, my son?" he asked after giving the stranger welcome and bidding him be seated.

"I want you in your capacity of a priest. To marry me to the woman I love," came out in a constrained way.

"There are reasons why our marriage should be kept secret," the newcomer went on in the same stiff, constrained way, as if every word were an effort.

"Who is she?"

"I can tell you no more than that unless you give me a promise of secrecy."

"You ask me to go with you to a place you refuse to mention," the priest said presently, "to marry you to a woman whose name you refuse to give unless I first give you a promise of secrecy. You can hardly expect me to fall in with your request unless you can give me a very good reason for doing so."

Then Harding saw he would have to say more if he were to get his wish. So in factoring words he said:

"But why do you come to me instead of a priest of your own religion?"

"The child is of your faith. But for pity's sake don't bring up any quibbles. Let me do what little I can to make things straight."

"So you want me to give the Church's blessing to your mutual sin?"

"There is no mutual sin," Harding answered hoarsely. "I'll have neither sin nor blame cast on the girl. She's only a child, only sixteen. And all I do is right in her eyes."

His defence of the girl, and determination to keep all blame on himself, made a shadow cross the priest's face, as if some old chord had been touched and moved and left quivering.



Heon and Harding entered the little chapel, where the priest was waiting.

Getting up, he laid a kindly hand on Harding's shoulder.

"Had you put the least blame on the girl I should have washed my hands of the affair. It may be a foible of my own, but in such matters I hold the man solely guilty. As it is I'll do all you wish and ask no questions."

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In the salon of the castle Harding sat, talking with his Romance in the presence of her father and aunt.

When Madame Perron left to give some further instructions about dinner, and a few minutes later, the father was wheeled out to take his meal alone, the two were left together.

"Will you meet me tonight, my baby? By the chapel," Keith asked Heon. "So that I can say 'good-bye' there. Come about an hour after I leave here, in the pink frock with the roses, and the long black cloak you sometimes wear."

There was no time to say more. A moment later Madame Perron was back again, and Harding had to sit and talk as if everything were as usual. No one but himself knew that it was his wedding day.

As once before, the dinner seemed interminable yet all too short. Heaven alone knew how long it would be before he had his next meal with the child.

It was possible that her father might live for another five or six years.

When, later on, in the presence of his host and hostess, he had to take farewell of Heon and listen to Madame Perron's regrets that he should be going, and Lousada's open lamentations and pressing invitation to be sure and look upon the place as his own if ever he chance to be in that part of the world again, Harding realised a little of what the girl must feel towards her life of deception.

## MARRIAGE

But it was over at last, the whole place waving him a final farewell from the harbour.

When all had quietened down and the old castle lay as if asleep in night's dark mantle, a boat put out from the yacht, rowing with muffled oars round to the steps of the walled garden.

Two figures got out, that, in the faint starlight, made towards the tiny crumbling chapel set under the three cypress trees away at the far end of the tangle.

One went inside, but the other waited by the little wooden gate, with gaze down the cobbled way that led into deeper darkness.

Presently a shadow came flitting black against the purple. A shadow that Harding went swiftly to meet, and

# Daughter of Mystery

By LOUISE GERARD

held a moment pressed close against his heart.

Then he pulled the hood up over the girl's head, and drew her through the little wooden gate.

The cypress trees stood up like billowy columns of dark and a few minutes later, the father was alive with silver stars. Out from the chapel beneath them a faint shaft of gold was streaming.

"Why is that light there?" Heon asked with surprise.

"Go into the chapel, my darling," he answered quietly. "There's someone there who wishes to speak to you."

Something in his manner kept her silent. Without a word she went forward.

Harding stayed watching the little building.

How strange it was that he should be marrying the last of the Lousadas, in a chapel where more than four centuries before the first of them would have married her double!

As Harding waited, pity for the other Englishman filled him and he found himself drawing parallels between his own case and that of the long-dead naval officer. They were both "heretics" and both of them had loved girls of the Lousada stock, alike in feature and soul, high-minded, foolish little mortals who put duty before love, and because of it sent their lovers from them.

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from the fate that had befallen her mistress; then perhaps that long-dead, tortured, faithful girl would rest a little easier.

Then into his mind Perron came. Perron as he had seen him that night in the little courtyard, singing with the voice of an angel, as the moonlight played on his handsome, mocking face, singing to his cousin as she sat in the nun's white garb, on the wide stone bench under the pomegranate tree.

In his ears the child's voice was echoing, one sentence from an age-old story.

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Cash-And-Bury Murder Syndicate Is Unmasked

ST. DUNSTAN'S IS 25 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK!

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EASTER EGGS FOR EVACUEES



Youngsters evacuated from Stoke Newington, who will spend their first Bank Holiday at Bovington, Herts, reach out eager hands for Easter eggs.

GIRLS REVEAL KILLERS

New York, Saturday.
DETECTIVES are busy tearing the lid off New York's underworld.

The greatest gangland clean-up in history is expected as investigations continue into the activities of a "cash-and-bury" murder syndicate, twelve of whose alleged killers were arrested during the week.

The greatest mass "squealing" in gangster history is predicted. Underworld "big shots," to save their own skins, will probably provide the solution to some thirty murders, carried out by gunmen who were paid as little as \$1 a corpse.

Three good-looking girls, including one who is described by the police as "a most expensive and attractive dresser," are expected to provide the police with clues to the syndicate's members and its crimes, according to Mr. William O'Dwyer, the Brooklyn District Attorney. He refuses to reveal their identity.

The investigation is also expected to break up a series of crime, prostitution, drug, murder, extortion and blackmail syndicates.

WAVE OF FEAR

The police investigations were set in motion following the arrest of twelve members of the "Leopard" syndicate. Apparently some of these, to save themselves from the electric chair, either gave or promised to give information about their employers.

In the wave of fear that ran through the underworld the police are believed to have found out much information they wanted on racketeers.

The latest reported informer is Harry Strauss, known as "Philadelphia Phil," one of the best-dressed "big shots" in the underworld. He is said to have revealed to the police the name of one of the "brains" of gangsterdom.

Another arrested man is Lazarus Black, taken to prison as a material witness in the murder of Irving Penn, a music publisher who was "bumped off" by gangsters who mistook him for a gangster named Phillip Orlovsky.

Black's arrest brings into the picture Lenke Buchalter—"Louis the Leopard"—reputed to be the biggest of all American gangsters. Orlovsky was a potential witness against Buchalter.

The police wanted him, and they were certain that it was Buchalter's gang who had shot Penn, who bore a strong resemblance to the wanted gangster.

Buchalter is at present in prison on charges of extortion.

It was Penn's murder, and the consequent public indignation, that set Mr. Thomas Dewey, the "racket-busting" District Attorney, more determined than ever to break up the remainder of America's.

WIVES TERRORISED

Black is being held in prison without bail. The police fear that if he were allowed out he might not "be around" when required before the Grand Jury's formal inquiry into Penn's death begins on Tuesday next.

Although police investigations are not yet complete, the Brooklyn District Attorney, Mr. O'Dwyer, has revealed some of the discoveries.

Even housewives came into the scope of the gangsters. After getting into debt, perhaps from minor gambling, many wives went to loan sharks controlled by the gang to get money.

Trying to conceal their losses from their husbands, many of these wives were forced to work as prostitutes or to discover where big afternoon card games were being held so that profitable hold-ups could be arranged.

Mr. O'Dwyer believes that the "master mind" of the gang is still at large. One reason for this belief is that a fund is being secretly raised in different parts of the country to secure bail for arrested members of the gang.

O'Dwyer also believes that attempts will be made to "spring" some of those arrested from prison.

"GUARDIAN ANGEL"

Mr. O'Dwyer disclosed that a middle-aged, motherly looking woman, Mrs. Lena Froese, was the "Guardian Angel" of the killers. Five alleged killers in the cut-rate murder syndicate are said to have sheltered behind her.

She is alleged to have controlled a "clan" of bail providers comprising her husband, Israel, aged fifty-eight, her son Abraham, aged twenty-eight, and her son-in-law, Abraham Cohen, aged forty-three.

"The Froeses," said Mr. O'Dwyer, "bailed out every one of the hoodlums involved in the murder syndicate at one time or other."

Fifteen murders have been solved so far as a result of the investigations, and Mr. O'Dwyer expects that about 35 crimes may be solved by the arrests.—B.U.P.

HERE THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

By
Cecil Hadley

92, Long Acre,
London, W.C.

Calling All Cars—

HERE we are on the threshold of another week of mirth (I hope).

I ONLY said that so that my friends, the Communists, Peace Punk and British Unionists—in fact, all those who want Germany to win the war—can write me rude letters saying that I was funny once when I wasn't trying. Joke over.

Always Glad To Help

THIS output, whatever they say, has provided the stage with some useful material. Only last week, in "Garrison Theatre," my crack about Pancreas not being a station got an honourable airing.

And, you know, you Gangsters one and all, that nobody can deny that the present rage for portmanteau cockneys was invented herein many moons ago; so long that I have forgotten most of them, but recall aintitforful for one. Why, we've been a godsend to radio comedians.

Don't think that I mind. Any artist is welcome to use anything of mine, virgin or twisted to his own purposes.

Not so long ago there was a radio series in U.S. about Lady Dillwater, the charming (when sober) chateleine of Dillwater Towers, who has so long adorned our weekly get-together.

Some comedians have been good enough to write me asking permission to use items. And one, a while back, in a letter, told me he had been using our famous railway station crack for over a year and it was still a sure laugh everywhere he went.

In Case

You've Forgotten

AS the greatest fault a newspaper can commit is to leave even one reader mystified, I will retell the story in brief.

Three very merry fellows wallowed into Euston just as the guard of the Night Scot was blowing his whistle, and they made for a carriage. A helpful porter shoved two of them into the train as it was on the move, while the third, left behind, whimsically waved them an erratic one-over-the-eight farewell.

The porter every-time he came to that platform again saw the remaining member of the trio on the seat, alternately fast asleep or awake and grinning into space.

About six in the morning the porter shook him up and told him it was about time he made for home. Your pals caught their train all right," said the porter.

"Yes," said the man, "that's the funny part about it (oops). They came to see me off."

He Don't

Want Much

I HAVE had some funny requests over this column, apart from permission to use some of the material.

A reader quite recently said he was getting up a concert party in his village. Would I write them some sketches. Sketches, you notice! I've been requested in a veritable SOS to write a speech for a reader who had promised to reply to the chairman at a club dinner.

And to draft something for the best man to say at a wedding and arrange programmes of party parlour games for Christmas.

But for high impudence in our sports room correspondence was the reader who demanded (no less) all the League football results for ten years to help him with his Pool selections. And he didn't even send a stamp!

Gee, That's Potent

IN America a new cocktail, called a Zombie is hitting the headlines. You only have one if you are wise, and it costs 1 dollar 25 cents (approximately 6s. 3d. in ours).

Bartenders quail when one is ordered. When a second is called, they do Bate-man things with their knees. They say that a Hollywood cave-man, to impress the folks, ordered a third, pushed it back, paid his check and zombied out through the wall instead of the door.

"RUMOUR," writes a Gossip Sonny, "said that Frances Day was going to America to marry a millionaire. But," he adds, "she'll be back next week and there doesn't seem to have been a wedding."

So Rumour, Gossip Boy, and all of us have simply been wasting our time.

Test Your

Knowledge, Fellows

WHO invented the phrase "Bats in the Belfry"?

- (1) W. G. Grace?
- (2) Editor of the "Feathered World"?
- (3) Lord Hee-Haw?
- (4) Crippen?

Which of these is Tapioca? A

- (1) Disease?
- (2) South American Dance?
- (3) Cur who borrows money?
- (4) Messy Business?

Is Hake A

- (1) Pain?
- (2) Country Walk?
- (3) Hard Cake?
- (4) Reason for Leaving Home?

Is a Myth A

- (1) Spinster with a Lisp?
- (2) Lady Moth?
- (3) Equal of a Mile?
- (4) Cold in the Nose?

For the correct answers look at the foot of next column.

Oh, Mr.

Ogilvie!

IN re Song Plugging (as the six-and-eightpennies would put it), B.B.C. Headman Ogilvie will, I am sure, be interested to read a put piece by a Gangster smiling through an attack of "Adolf's measles," as he calls 'em.

It is topical, too, as the B.B.C. are now engaged in their fifteenth failure to stop plugging.

Silence for Gangster, of Birmingham. "First of all I go to the medicine man," he says. "It's a lovely day tomorrow. Then I go home, switch on the wireless, and Jack Dowle, on the organ, plays 'It's a lovely day tomorrow'."

"So up to bed I hops with me old water-bottle and the memory of Anona Winn from the previous night telling me 'It's a lovely day tomorrow'."

"Being a lucky chap, I plugged in to my wireless contraption and heard Joe Loss tell me 'It's a lovely day tomorrow'."

"So wishing him all the best, I switches off, and enters into the joys of slumberland."

"Listening again on awaking, Dave Frost and his wallpapers were telling me 'It's a lovely day tomorrow'."

"Well, after another rest I switches on again and nappen to have a lucky break with the 'Bing Boys.' Then after a while Al Collins comes on the scene and tells me 'It's a lovely day tomorrow'."

"Tomorrow never comes, pal, but don't forget, Cecil, it's a lovely day tomorrow."

—One of the Boys

And as your Uncle Cecil was dressing this letter up for the printer, the announcer told him that John Madin, at the cinema organ, would play "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow."

Daylight Saving

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That leaves the applicant nine hours to himself for golf, motoring, and sunbathing, which you must admit is reasonable enough. After all, you can't sneeze at 2s. 11d. a day to spend how you like can you? To avoid wasting any of it on a bedroom, he could walk about all night.

America Claims Record Buses

Seven hundred and seventy seamen who reached New York on board the Antonia have been divided up between the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth. They were taken to the piers where the ships are berthed in buses. (News Item.)

That movement for larger buses seems to be making good headway in America.

Readers Say

Their Say

"With regard to the lost football medal, I think it's pretty safe to assume that it belongs to the old Spurs player, Bert Bliss, who played inside-left for them for some seasons, partnering Jimmy Dunne. It was in the English Cup winning team in 1921. If it does I hope he claims it and, incidentally, let a few of his old fans know how he is getting on. He was the best inside-left I have ever seen, and I'm sure many supporters of those days of the 'Lions' will agree with me."—J. W. K. (Bosley Heath).

"Be your next item that the L.C.C. Entertainment Committee are sending inspectors to the London cabaret shows, do you think you could send me a job as such an inspector? I should be very popular with the management concerned. Business these days is so tight."—One of the Gang (somewhere in England).

Concerning my remarks last week about the Queen's Park Rangers, the Regional champions, have been sold shorted out of the War Cup competition despite the fact that they beat all the First and Second Division sides they met. Phil Cohen, a Rangers' director, sends me their record this season in such matches:

October 28	(H) Q.P.R. 1, Fulham 2
November 4	(A) Q.P.R. 1, Portsmouth 1
November 11	(H) Q.P.R. 1, Brentford 0
December 2	(H) Q.P.R. 2, Chelsea 2
December 9	(A) Q.P.R. 2, Southampton 1
December 26	(A) Q.P.R. 1, Fulham 3
December 26	(H) Q.P.R. 1, Portsmouth 1
December 30	(A) Q.P.R. 1, Brentford 0
January 20	(A) Q.P.R. 1, Chelsea 0
January 27	(H) Q.P.R. 4, Southampton 1

IN REPLY

LETTERS RECEIVED.—J.B. (London, N.W.6). One Of The Gang (alias). A.G. (Birmingham, 12). Mr. Noakes (Barnsford).—Cards 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE (see above). The answer is "Yes."

Congratulations To You

TO the following readers "The People" has pleasure today in offering hearty congratulations on their wedding anniversaries:

DIAMOND WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose, 13, Patricia-drive, Hornchurch, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Topliss, North Kelsey, Lincoln.

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SILVER WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gosling, Walnut Tree, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrowsmith, 34, Harvey-lane, Golborne, Lancs; Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, The Southern, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, 18, Ende-rd., Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. C. Love, 24, No. 2 Court, Houses, Stratford, Thimberley, nr. Wymondham, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schubert, 26, Oxford-

garden, Ladbroke-grove, London; Mr. and Mrs. George Bower, 8, Alder-grove, N.W.2; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Underwood, Martindale Slough.

ALSO.—Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Serpent, 95, College-rd., Norwich (66 years); Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harris, Argyle-rd., Custom House, London, E.16 (41 years); Mr. and Mrs. W. Blackburn, 6, Market-rd., York (30 years); Mr. and Mrs. Heyes, 19, Meadcroft-rd., Cleveleys, Blackpool (44 years); Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davidson, 3, Trenovick, Par. Cornwall (51 years); Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Phillips, 21, Brookland-rd., Pontymystir, Risch, Mon. (43 years); Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, Upton, 85, New Haw-rd., Addlestone, Surrey (53 years).

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the answers to Teasers appearing in Page Eleven.

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| (1) Hurricane. | (7) Ensign. |
| (2) Fagot. | (8) Idol. |
| (3) Design. | (9) Jetsam. |
| (4) Grave. | (10) Placard. |
| (5) Lyre. | (11) Sponge. |
| (6) Nook. | (12) Vestibula. |



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THE FLATHurst And Birmingham
Set The Ball Rolling

HOLIDAY racegoers will have plenty to occupy their attention tomorrow with the opening of the flat at Hurst Park and Birmingham, the important Lancashire Steeplechase at Manchester, and small jumping meetings at Hereford, Huntingdon, Torquay, Wetherby and Taunton. It will be almost like a normal Bank Holiday programme.

Hooray for the Flat! There will be a capital start which should denude sporty croakers with that distressing complaint of the throat.

HURST'S Hurricane Handicap is a happy effort at apt nomenclature. It's a five furlongs sprint. And I hope to see the winner turn up in the Weyhill-trained VALENTINO II, though he has some hot 'uns to whack in Linklater, Rue de la Paix, The Slinger and Kildowna.

Last named is rather a favourite of mine, but I am banking on Frank Hartigan, who incidentally secured a rare bargain when he bought the rejuvenated Sable Marlen out of a "seller" at Epsom, and schooled him to stay three miles over fences.

MOST spectacular event at Hurst Park should be the Black & White Handicap, for the distance is a few yards short of two miles, which will enable punters to watch their money going round and round.

Lord Rosebery's Tutor, easy winner of the last year's race, is as fit as a fiddle, while the book chance of Wayward Miss may not be outstanding, but it's there if you deive deep enough. I feel

inclined to take a shot with COLORADO BOY, who won a two-mile affair at Kempton Jubilee Day is likely to have backers.

TWO-YEAR-OLD events will not tempt me to bet yet, for my news about the youngsters is scanty. By the way, I have good reports of one of Frank Hartigan's juveniles—a Solario colt called Butlers Here is a reputed "pigeon catcher" first time you see him sporting silk.

Bob a Nob and Fair Penitent, belonging to Lord Derby, are other Newmarket youngsters to watch, and Jack Jarvis has hopes of pulling off early prizes with Mustard Gas and Heavenly Bird.

THERE are two handicaps, at Birmingham, which call for a word or two. First is the "Burton," in which Golden Sovereign is top weight. No doubt the "Lambourn" gee" will be reserved for Lincoln, in which case Meadow might prove a worthy deputy, as Vergilius will rarely do better over a longer gallop. Vergilius, I forgot to mention, is nicely handicapped at Hurst Park.

AS MICKEY MOUSE is fit, I shall stand Lord Portman's animal, but I fear the selected of Sir Abe Bailey's trio.

IN the Birmingham Handicap Plate I like CLAUDIUS at well as anything. Unless I am well out of my reckoning I

Says LARRY LYNX

Larry's Selections

HURST PARK
Monday—1.30, Colorado Boy, 3.0, Golden Sovereign, 3.50, Valentino II, 4.0, Better Bread.

BIRMINGHAM
Monday—1.30, Mickey Mouse, 4.0, Mustard Gas, 3.50, Roman Hackle.

MANCHESTER
Monday—1.30, Stainless Stephen, 4.0, Home Lover, 4.0, Derby Round.

THURSDAY
Monday—1.30, Lutin III, 4.0, Southern Hero, 4.0, Catterick Bridge.

SATURDAY
Saturday—2.30, Mustard Gas, 3.50, Carlton, 4.0, Carlton.

TWO BEST OF THE WEEK:
1. COLORADO BOY, 2. CLAUDIUS
* Nap of the Week

Abie Bailey's colt is a smart horse in the making. Han with great promise last season and was not overworked.

As he is a happy starter and has already shown ability (at Ascot) to stay a mile.

In the market the four-year-old is as good a favourite as Quarrier-Maitre.

certainly think he is the more genuine customer of the pair.

TIME STEP, Womersley, Aldine and Hot Bun II do not appeal. I think the best batch from which to attempt to choose the winners are Titan, Tiger, Gari, Golden Sovereign, Rosetown and Uncle Archie.

Jim Grand National fancy is KILSTAR, and next to Miss Page's champion (he isn't a champ, yet, but I am convinced he is) is the Alford colt, Titan.

ROYAL MAIL, believing as I do, that the Wroughton horse is the best handicapped of all in the race.

OPTIMISM doesn't guarantee winners, so I shall not be meddling with any doubt until about the middle of the week—perhaps not then.

In these days of shortness of cash, bookmakers' vouchers are something in the nature of a luxury. Can't get a kick out of repeatedly scanning a 400 to 1 double when the odds are close to a-tumbling.

THE task of the Turf prophet is going to prove hazardous in the opening weeks of the season, as a reduction in the number of race meetings is bound to result in big fields.

There have been up against it in the desire to give their horses the necessary work to fit them for the season, and some will not doubt be compelled to run animals short of a gallop in order to get the full strength of the opposition.

PLUMPTON RETURNS
2.0—HASTINGS SELLING STEEPLECHASE, 2 miles.

LEGO (Mr. J. Denham) (10-1), 1: Turcan Noble (McNeill) (4-1), 2: Lucky Warrior (Grantham) (10-6), 3: Also ran: Golden Luck (fav.), Solong, Heston, Redford, Duke Shadow, Frontenier, Lad, Christendom. (Masson.)

Tote—Win: 12/9. Places: 6/3; 4/1; 7/9.

2.30—UCKFIELD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE, 2 miles.

GLOS DU ROI (Feakes) (100-30), 1: Knock-A-Lot (Jarvis) (fav.), 2: Lady Liqueur (Marshall) (2-1), 3: Also ran: Portentous, The Dandy, Tabarin II, The Pencil, Master Sponser, Accusant, St. Cyres, Loni Lamb, Tommefield, Waterlily, Freshwater, G. Langlands.

Tote—Win: 9/9. Places: 3/9; 3/3; 4/1.

3.0—PLUMPTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, 3 miles.

CAREFREE (Eden) (10-1), 1: Landowner (Morris) (fav., 15-8), 2: Michael (Ansell) (20-1), 3: Also ran: Alarmist, Sporting Piper, Trellisick, Idiot, Handy Billy. (Craik.)

Tote—Win: 7/9. Places: 3/9; 2/9; 4/9.

3.30—EASTERN HANDICAP HURDLE, 2 miles.

ZELMOS (A. Jarvis) (fav., 5-4), 1: Jawahir (Feakes) (2-1), 2: Lobau (Hickel) (5-2), 3: Also ran: Tria, Toedder, Dance Band, Padraig. (Gordon.)

Tote—Win: 7/1. Places: 2/9; 2/9; 3/1.

4.0—CLAYTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, 2 miles.

LUNCARTY (Mr. Hunter) (fav., 5-2), 1: Cadmus (Mr. Stewenson) (10-1), 2: Michael Holiday (Morris) (100-30), 3: Also ran: Clorinda, Tremola's Bone, Kishit, Of Also April, Prince Balm, Stenmark, Irish Briar, Murphy IV., Drintry. (Hall.)

Tote—Win: 6/9. Places: 3/9; 7/9; 8/9.

4.30—STAYERS' HANDICAP HURDLE, 3 miles.

LUTIN III (Feakes) (fav., 5-4), 1: Pompos (Lutin) (100-6), 2: Blue Eagle (Mason) (10-1), 3: Also ran: Preston, Harristown, Chestnut, Stainless, Silver Ann, Mulfield. (Masson.)

Tote Double: 13/8; 11/5.

(“SPORTING LIFE” PRICES)

MONDAY
SOUTH C
Arsenal v. Charlton
Fulham v. Chelsea
Millwall v. Tottenham
Portsmouth v. Southampton
West Ham v. Southampton

SOUTH D
Bournemouth v. Bournemouth
C. Palace v. C. Orient
Fulham v. Fulham
Queen's P.R. v. Watford
Reading v. Aldershot

MIDLAND
Coventry v. Birmingham
W. Bromwich v. Birmingham

NORTH-WESTERN
Barrow v. Blackburn
Blackpool v. Manchester C.
Bolton v. Bolton
Chelmsford v. Notts County
Leicester v. Sheffield W.
Leeds v. Doncaster

SOUTH-EAST
Brentford v. Fulham
Charlton v. Southampton
Fulham v. Watford
Portsmouth v. Millwall
Tottenham v. Arsenal

SOUTH D
ALDERSHOT v. Norwich
Bournemouth v. C. Palace
C. Orient v. Queen's P.R.
SOUTH-EAST
Watford v. Brighton

WESTERN
Everton v. Liverpool
Barnsley v. Tranmere
NEW BRIGHTON v. Tranmere
Stockport v. Manchester C.
Stoke v. Stoke
WREXHAM v. Port Vale

NORTH-WESTERN
Blackburn v. Preston
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BURY v. Southport
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Le Cygne Unplaced
At Newbury

TWO fancied Grand National runners pleased their backers and connections yesterday by winning good-class races. They were Rockquilla and Macmoffat at Newbury and Manchester respectively.

Rockquilla had not been running well this season, but it is clear he is on the up grade at the right time, the big race being next Friday.

Macmoffat was second to Workman in the National last year, and Royal Danieli second to Baidship in 1939. Rockquilla fell on both occasions.

Another prominent candidate, Royal Danieli, will be arriving from Ireland in a day or two, and he will be quartered near Chester while in England, as in previous years.

2.0—SEVEN BARROWS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—2 miles.

ARGES (Sprague) (7-2), 1: Ballymore (Butry) (10-1), 2: Clonborough (Dowdall) (10-1), 3: Also ran: The Hack, Millican, Birnam, Scile, Sky Monk, Pat, Peace Disturber, Morning Tide, Royal Joy (fav.), Kinneash Cross, Wood Oak, Shidra, Ellen's Garter, Heir-at-Law. (Private.)

Tote—Win: 29/9. Places: 11/9; 4/1; 7/1.

2.30—VALE OF WHITE HORSE STEEPLECHASE—2 miles.

MIXED FOURMILE (10-1), 1: Ard Macha (E. Williams) (fav., 2-1), 2: Bachelor's Gown (fav.) (7-1), 3: Also ran: Interlaken, Kingsland, Khris (fav.), Dark Fawn, Moulburg, Jim Newcombe, Jack Push. (Hensworth.)

Tote—Win: 29/9. Places: 7/9; 3/9; 4/3.

3.0—GREAT BERRISHEE STEEPLECHASE, 3 miles.

ROCKQUILLA (Carey) (100-8), 1: Talla (E. Williams) (10-1), 2: Taker Pacha (Maj. Palmer) (10-1), 3: Also ran: Dunhill Castle, Le Cygne (fav.), Up Baskin, Dark Fawn, Moulburg, Jim Newcombe, Kerbys, National Night, Under Bid, Red Freeman. (Sheep.)

Tote—Win: 29/9. Places: 7/9; 4/1; 4/9.

3.30—EASTERN HURDLE RACE—2 miles.

WONERSH (Mages) (fav., 7-4), 1: Cherus Boy (Bachman) (8-1), 2: Temerale (Robert) (7-3), 3: Also ran: Front Page, Nighting III, Mubarak, Colorado Boy, Gainsborough Lad, Shirley Lad, Fairfax, Break Yarnish. (O. Anson.)

Tote—Win: 7/9. Places: 3/9; 4/1; 2/9.

4.0—KING ALFRED HURDLE RACE—2 miles.

BAHUDDIN (D. Moran) (11-2), 1: Le Maestro (Bachman) (10-1), 2: Inverclyde (10-1), 3: Also ran: Peckish Bird, Slieve Hill (fav.), Stianles, Stephen, Karlaris, Petofof, L'Oragan III, Isles, Maple. (T. Anthon.)

Tote—Win: 11/9. Places: 5/1; 4/1; 13/8.

4.30—SWINTON NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE, 2 miles.

ANNUALOGUE (Alder) (fav., 5-2), 1: Bol d'Egypt (Marshall) (10-1), 2: Foran (10-1), 3: Also ran: Pindaway, Praxidles (fav.), Roney Pacha, Indian Melody, Court Grove. (W. Payne.)

Tote Double: 120/11/1.

(“SPORTING LIFE” PRICES)

FOOTBALL POOLS

Read Long Acre's Hints Before
Filling In Your Coupon

NOTICE anything different about the Unity coupon this week? No? Well, the answer is, no. But there are a few things to be aware of, though whether it will make things easier or not remains to be seen.

POOL 3 used to be eight results from the last 32 games on the long list. That pool now becomes four away from the first 48 matches on the long list. Pool 4, which used to be four away from the last 32 long list, is now four away from the first 32 matches. The big advantage will be found when we come to find our away: we have a few more matches from which to choose.

IRONICALLY enough, Unity have made this change for a week when away winners look as if they will be few and far between. Normally, I can find a dozen away possibilities, but I cannot see anywhere near that number on Saturday. The best four appear to be Millwall, Preston, Burnley and St. Helens, while I also detect a sneaking regard for Rotherham.

A LARGE number of obvious home winners prompts me to offer you Charlton, Plymouth, Swindon, West Bromwich, Manchester United, Stoke, Bury, Middlesbrough, Motherwell, Aberdeen with confidence, while the best eight, admittedly not so easy, appear to be Chelsea, Coventry, Mansfield, Everton, Blackpool, Hartlepool, Huddersfield and Hibernian.

FOR the three draws I am choosing Clapton Orient v. Queen's Park Rangers, Bristol Rovers v. Torquay and Clyde v. Hamilton. The Bournemouth v. Palace game and Aldershot v. Norwich may also see divisions of the points.

THE Easy Six are particularly sticky and I think we could do with a little permitting here. Like this—

Match No. 1 2 x 2 x 2
Match No. 2 2 x 2 x 2
Match No. 3 2 x 2 x 2
Match No. 4 1 x 1 x 1
Match No. 5 2 x 2 x 2
Match No. 6 2 x 2 x 2

JUST by way of a change, I've managed to find four home bankers in the Results Pool—Tottenham, Barnsley, Everton and Third Lanark. Away bets are Falkirk and Hearts. Hibernian.

The rest of the coupon is made up like this—

Notts P. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Stockport x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Blackburn x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Clyde x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Dundee U. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
King's P. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2

POINTS POOL fans should note that I am making Wolves, Preston, St. Johnstone and Hearts away bankers and Third Lanark a home one. Here's the rest of the coupon—

Portsmouth 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Bristol R. 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1
Barnsley x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Notts P. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Everton 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1
Stockport x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Tottenham 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1
Clyde x x x x x x x x x x
Dundee U. x x x x x x x x x x

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS

HOLIDAY GAMES

MONDAY
EAST MIDLANDS
Nott'm F. v. Barnsley
WESTERN
Chertsey v. Tranmere
Stoke v. Port Vale
Wolves v. Everton
Wrexham v. Welling

NORTH-EASTERN
Huddersfield v. Hartlepool
LANCASHIRE CUP—
Semi-Final
Bury v. Accrington
WESTERN
Clyde v. Third Lanark
Queen's P.R. v. Colliie
Rangers v. Partick

FRIENDLIES
Blackpool v. Manchester C.
BURNLEY v. Burnley
Chelmsford v. Notts County
Leicester v. Sheffield W.
Leeds v. Doncaster

TUESDAY
MIDLAND
Luton v. Birmingham
Barnsley v. Chesterfield
West Bromwich v. Leicester
WEDNESDAY
SCOTTISH
Hamilton v. Ayr
Queen's P.R. v. Motherwell
Third Lanark v. Dumbarton

East and North-East
St. Johnstone v. King's Park
Stenhousemuir v. Hibernian

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

NORTH-WESTERN
Blackburn v. Preston
Huddersfield v. Bolton
BURY v. Southport
OLDHAM v. Oldham
Rochdale v. Burnley

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NEW BRIGHTON v. Tranmere
Stockport v. Manchester C.
Stoke v. Stoke
WREXHAM v. Port Vale

MATCHES FOR
30th March

POOL 1	POOL 2	POOL 3	POOL 4
10 Results	3 Draws	4 Aways	8 Results
Brentford Fulham 1	Chelsea West Ham 2	Portsmouth Millwall 3	Tottenham Arsenal 4
Aldershot Norwich 5	Bournemouth Crystal P. 6	Clapton O. Queens P.R. 7	Southend Reading 8
Bristol R. Torquay U. 9	Newport C. Swansea 10	Coventry Leicester 11	Luton I. Birm'ham 12
Barnsley Chest'field 13	Mansfield Lincoln C. 14	Notts F. Rotherham 15	Everton Liverpool 16
N. Brighton Chester 17	Wrexham Port Vale 18	Blackburn Preston 19	Blackpool Bolton W. 20
Rochdale Burnley 21	Hart'pools Darlington 22	Hudd'field Leeds Utd. 23	York C. Bradford C. 24
Airdrie Ayr Utd. 25	Clyde Hamilton 26	Dumbarton Partick T. 27	Kilmarnock Albion R. 28
T. Lanark St. Mirren 29	Dundee U. Alloa 30	Hibernian S. Bernards 31	Kings Park S. Johnst'ne 32
Charlton South'pton 33	Watford Brighton 34	Plymouth Cardiff C. 35	Swindon T. Bristol C. 36
West Brom. North'pton 37	Grimsby T. Notts C. 38	Sheff. Utd. Sheff. Wed. 39	Man. Utd. Tranmere 40
Stoke C. Crewe A. 41	Bury Southport 42	Oldham A. Carlisle 43	Middlesbro' Hull C. 44
Motherwell Celtic 45	Rangers Morton 46	Aberdeen Dundee 47	Dunf'line Raith R. 48
Walsall Wolves 49	Stockport Man. City 50	Arbroath Falkirk 51	Stenhousemuir Hearts 52

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2 " AWAY
X " DRAW

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BREAKING 1st POINTS POOL

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Portsmouth Millwall 1	Bristol R. Torquay U. 2	Walsall Wolves 3	Barnsley Chest'field 4	Notts F. Rotherham 5	Everton Liverpool 6	Stockport Man. City 7	Tottenham Arsenal 8	Blackburn Preston 9	Clyde Hamilton 10	T. Lanark St. Mirren 11	Dundee U. Alloa 12	Kings Park S. Johnst'ne 13	Stenhousemuir Hearts 14
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FORECAST ALL 14 MATCHES
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Mark 1 for a HOME (1 Point) 2 for AWAY (2 Points) X for a DRAW (3 Points)

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YOU WHY

BARROW WALKS
AFTERNOON OFF

Nobody will be more pleased than I to see the end of this football season. No, I'm not going to kick the football or anything like that. It's just this fixture, Saturday's game, which is the last of the season. You who look calm at the list of next Saturday's games haven't the faintest idea of the headaches they cause. They make me walk in my sleep at night to make sure it's part of my job to look after these fixtures, but sometimes I wonder why I didn't expect to earn my living as a dustman or a painter or something.

At the start of the Regional season I had a new clean set of fixtures from which to work. You see I found them. They look as if a spider had fallen in the inkwell and crawled all over 'em. Rearranged dates are dotted all over the sheets, and it takes me hours sometimes to find out who's playing who—if they're playing at all! Scotland has completely upset the apple cart. Their recent cup ties scuttled all the fixtures, and now they've had to rearrange the whole lot.

However, that's not so bad as it seems. I mean such as happened in Scotland yesterday. You remember that St. Mirren were drawn at home to meet Rangers in the Cup. However, Paisley club, who were given their allowance of tickets and

HIBBS TO RETIRE

Harry Hibbs, one of the best goalkeepers ever to play for England, is to retire.

Hibbs has been playing for Birmingham, and the club's programme yesterday made the announcement of his decision to give up the game.

rather than return the cash they transferred the game to Lbrox. It's the first time I can remember a team penalising Lbrox for having too big a crowd!

BUT that's the sort of thing that's apt to send me "dappy." Like Bristol Rovers and Newport, for instance. According to the original fixtures they were due to play last Friday and yesterday. They went into a huddle a few days ago and the result is that they played on Friday, but they postponed yesterday's game until tomorrow.

I don't blame 'em in a way; they're bound to take advantage of Bank Holiday, but it's apt to be confusing, don't you think?

AND what about this choice sample of the madness of war-time football? The Liverpool Stanley and Barrow Rugby League match, fixed for yesterday, was postponed. The Barrow directors and players wanted to stay at home to watch the Red Cross match between the Lancashire and Yorkshire eights, which is being played on Sunday.

Now if that doesn't just about beat the band!

OF course, the prize switch-over the lot of the footballers. You heard during the week that the man had been lifted off their own ground. But that's not the "ban" for that. Boy, boy, boy, the complications!

You see, earlier in the season, Birmingham had couple of home games with Luton, and they were both played on a Sunday. And Birmingham's outstanding away matches are two with Luton. And they will be played at Birmingham.

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Wedding bells yesterday for Dennis Higgins, Fulham forward. The bride, Miss Higgins, was given away by her father, Mr. Higgins. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Higgins.

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45 Bannymore	60 Golden	69 Paul Reg	84 The Straight
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55 Bannymore	70 Golden	79 Paul Reg	94 The Straight
60 Bannymore	75 Golden	84 Paul Reg	99 The Straight
65 Bannymore	80 Golden	89 Paul Reg	104 The Straight
70 Bannymore	85 Golden	94 Paul Reg	109 The Straight
75 Bannymore	90 Golden	99 Paul Reg	114 The Straight

GRAND NATIONAL APRIL 5th.

80 Alway	100 Donnight	120 Maccanoff	140 Talvor Pace
90 Alway	110 Donnight	130 Maccanoff	150 Talvor Pace
100 Alway	120 Donnight	140 Maccanoff	160 Talvor Pace
110 Alway	130 Donnight	150 Maccanoff	170 Talvor Pace
120 Alway	140 Donnight	160 Maccanoff	180 Talvor Pace
130 Alway	150 Donnight	170 Maccanoff	190 Talvor Pace
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160 Alway	180 Donnight	200 Maccanoff	220 Talvor Pace
170 Alway	190 Donnight	210 Maccanoff	230 Talvor Pace

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SOUTH "C"			MIDLAND			NORTH WEST			NORTH EAST			SCOTTISH CUP—Third Round		
ARSENAL (2) ... 3 15,000—Weaver own goal, Compton (D.), Compton (L.). CHELSEA (0) ... 0 FULHAM (1) ... 2 8,000—Arnold, Buckingham own goal. MILLWALL (2) ... 4 14,000—Osman 2, Smith (E.). PORTSMOUTH (1) ... 3 8,000—Saunders, Mason, Barlow. WEST HAM (2) ... 2 8,000—Fenton, Foxall.			BIRMINGHAM (1) ... 2 12,000—Jones 2. LEICESTER (1) ... 1 3,000—Haycock. NORTH-MPTN (1) ... 2 6,000—Billingham, Counts. W. BROM. (1) ... 3 6,000—Sankey 2, Connelly.			BLACKPOOL (3) ... 8 7,000—Dodd 3, Buchan 4, Parrow. BOLTON (0) ... 2 3,000—Sibletham, Rothwell. BURNLEY (3) ... 4 5,000—Wood 2, Taylor, Brockbank. CARLISLE (1) ... 3 3,000—Moit 2, Thompson. PRESTON (1) ... 5 5,000—Beattie (R.), O'Donnell (P.), Dougan.			BRADFORD (4) ... 2 2,000—Smalls 3, Hinley. HAILEFAX (2) ... 2 6,000—Rucroft, Baines. HULL (4) ... 4 4,000—Prescott 2, Anderson 2. LEEDS (1) ... 3 5,000—Short 2, Powell, Brennan. NEWCASTLE (0) ... 3 9,000—Park, Gordon, Fennell 3, Forrest 2, Scott.			AIRDIE (0) ... 0 DUNDEE U. (2) ... 3 M'THERWILL (3) ... 3 ST. MIRREN (0) ... 1 (At Ibrox.).		
HOW THEY STAND			HOW THEY STAND			HOW THEY STAND			HOW THEY STAND			HOW THEY STAND		
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Murder—And Humanity—On The High Seas

DANES PRAISE BRITAIN, DEFY HITLER

The People
SUNDAY MARCH 24, 1940.

HAPPY family

It has sometimes been said that we British are a bit aloof in our contact with others. Like so many generalisations of that sort, circumstances prove the reverse.

You see two examples in this war. One—the way in which the Dominions and Colonies have shown overwhelmingly their allegiance to the Crown—acknowledging themselves wholeheartedly as part of one large family. The other—the way in which we have made a common meeting-place of the inn; where we are all friends and equals, and the glass of wholesome beer becomes the drink of all.

That in itself is good. Beer means moderation. It heartens without harming. And there's health in it. Whether it be mild or bitter, ale or stout—the same goodness is at the heart of it. Barley-malt from English fields. Hops from the English countryside. Beer is indeed best. Come to the pub for a pint to-night and see for yourself the cheerfulness that keeps Britain strong, the cheerfulness which is going to win the war for us.

Shake off that Tired, Low-Spirited Feeling



In Spite of War Enjoy Springtime Vigour

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Camp Allegations

SACKED MAJOR WANTS INQUIRY INTO "WASTE"

CLAIMING THAT HE WAS DISMISSED BY THE WAR OFFICE AFTER HE HAD MADE A REPORT ALLEGING EXTRAVAGANCE, WASTE AND IRREGULARITIES IN THE BUILDING OF MILITIA CAMPS, MAJOR ALAN REID-KELLET, D.S.O., M.C., WANTS A PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO HIS CHARGES.

The Major's case was raised in the Commons on Thursday by Mr. Stokes, Lab. M.P. for Ipswich.

Major Reid-Kellett told a reporter in London yesterday:

"I was appointed an executive engineer in the Southern Command on May 23, 1939, in a civil capacity. My designation was subsequently changed to liaison officer in charge of certain camps."

"During a month at the camps I had my attention drawn to questions of workmanship, supervision, and the prices paid for materials."

"On June 27 I wrote to the Commander, Royal Engineers, calling attention to these matters. For this report I was commended. On July 7 the Commander, Royal Engineers, was informed that the Director of Fortifications and Works at the War Office resented my report, and that the contractors and resident surveyors denied that there was any truth in it."

DISMISSED

"I was forbidden to go on to the camps. On October 9 I was given an appointment as garrison engineer at Larkhill. The next day I wrote to Sir John Simon, as I had read that he would consider any information regarding waste."

"On October 25 a letter was read to me which said that my attitude was not in keeping with the traditions of the Service and that I was dismissed."

"Surely the authorities have nothing to lose by a full public inquiry. I am ready to bring witnesses and documents."

In the Commons on Thursday it was stated that Mr. Oliver Stanley had satisfied himself that he would not be justified in ordering the re-engagement of Major Reid-Kellett.

PAY-RISES ALL ROUND IN ITALY

Rome, Saturday.

AN immediate rise of 10 to 15 per cent. in all wages and salaries is a welcome Easter gift received by Italian workers and employees.

The rise was worked out in detail by the Fascist Confederation.

Prices in Italy during the past twelve months have risen by 18 per cent.—Reuter.

TRIPLE FAMILY WEDDING



Three members of one family, a brother and two sisters, were married yesterday at St. Jude's, Herne Hill, S.E. Thomas Coombe (right) married Ellen King, his sister Joan (second from left) married Arthur Hubbard, while his other sister, Somme (left), married William Storer. Here are the brides after the ceremony.

Germans Claim British Plane Down

A QUICKENING OF AIR ACTIVITY ON THE WESTERN FRONT WAS REPORTED YESTERDAY, FINE EASTER WEATHER GIVING BOTH SIDES AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CARRYING OUT RECONNAISSANCE.

★ FOR CARRYING OUT RECONNAISSANCE. ★

The German High Command admitted that several Allied planes flew over German frontier territory, and added: "One British plane was detected by a Messerschmitt pursuit plane at a great altitude in the neighbourhood of Cleve, and brought down."

This claim is not confirmed from Allied sources. In Paris it was stated that no air battles were reported.

While British planes, it was added, were making their usual North Sea patrols, many French planes went up with fighter escorts to photograph the

German defences and military objectives.

Both by day and night French planes made several long- and medium-distance reconnaissances.

German planes were especially active over Alsace, and a long reconnaissance flight was made by a single machine over Northern France.

On the Western Front there was calm except near the French lines round the River Elbe. Here strong German patrols approached but were driven back without difficulty.

Last night's French war communiqué stated:—"A quiet day on the whole of the front. Local artillery actions."

Russian Landing Held Up ICE AT HANGOE, BUT NO FOOD

Hangoe, Saturday.

RUSSIAN OCCUPATION OF HANGOE, THE FINNISH "GIBRALTAR" NOW LEASED TO THE SOVIET, IS BEING SLOWED UP BY SHORTAGE OF FOOD ON THE ISLAND.

The arrival of Russian troops will be delayed until stocks of food and provisions are brought in.

Ice more than one yard thick on the Gulf of Finland is also delaying the landing of Russian troops. Warships, carrying troops, have had to stand by off Hangoe outside the ice area.

Meanwhile, Russian soldiers are standing guard outside Hangoe's public buildings.

The last Finnish armed detachment left the town shortly after the ceremony at midnight in front of the City Hall.

where the Finnish Commander formally handed over Hangoe to the Russian Commander.

The meeting was extremely formal. The Finns acted as if they wanted to get it over with in a hurry and as "diplomatic" as possible.

Hangoe flew the red flag for the first time this morning from the Town Hall and the water tower on the hill which overlooks the town.—B.U.P.

SERGEANT FOUND DROWNED

A man wearing the uniform of a sergeant in the Royal Artillery was found drowned in the Thames off Victoria Gardens, Westminster, yesterday.

BLITZKRIEG PLANS

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NAVY AND R.A.F. WILL TAKE A HAND

A process of Nazi infiltration in Holland is already being carried out. Nazi organisations have been set up in nearly all towns. So-called Gymnastic Clubs serve as a cloak for Nazi Storm Troop groups.

The Nazis' plan is that once they have marched through the strip of Holland they want, they will guarantee the freedom of the rest of Holland if no attempt is made to displace them.

ONCE HOLLAND is conquered, air raids on Britain will be launched from Dutch air bases. Machines, superior in speed and armaments to those which have been bested by R.A.F. fighters, are said to be ready. They will attack Britain on a gigantic scale.

U-BOATS AND BOMBERS will at the same time intensify the

war at sea. Shipping and ports will be the objectives.

LONG-RANGE GUNS, specially made and believed to have a range of more than 250 miles, will rain shells on Britain from emplacements on the Dutch coast.

That the Nazi High Command is preparing for such a campaign is further indicated by reports from observers on the Belgian and Dutch frontiers. They report:

(1) German troops are being concentrated there in large numbers. Heavy artillery has been moved up to the frontier. Several divisions of cavalry suitable for moving through flooded land, have been assembled. Thousands of flat-bottomed boats have been collected;

(2) New air squadrons are arriving daily in the near-frontier districts. Their position there is not strategically justified in connection with any theory for storming the Maginot Line;

(3) Huge numbers of tanks have been stationed around Aix la Chapelle.

"DON'T CARE IF HE IS OFFENDED"

AS DENMARK'S FLAGS FLEW HALF-MAST YESTERDAY IN MOURNING FOR 66 DANISH SEAMEN MURDERED AT SEA BY HITLER'S U-BOATS, NEWSPAPERS IN THE CAPITAL PRAISED THE WAY IN WHICH BRITAIN CONDUCTS SUBMARINE WARFARE.

It was revealed in Copenhagen that the British submarine which sank the German merchant ship Heddernheim on Thursday night followed the ship for a long time before intercepting her.

There were heavy seas and fog and the German crew would have little or no chance of survival if they were forced to take to the boats then.

So, risking German planes and patrol ships, he followed the Heddernheim until she was close to the Danish coast.

Only then, when he knew that the ship's crew was certain to be safe, did the submarine commander intercept her, order the crew into the boats, and fire the torpedo which sent her to the bottom with her cargo of iron ore.

"COMPARISON UNNECESSARY"

Pointing out that Germany had torpedoed six Danish ships without warning in two days, killing 66 of the crews, and that the commander of the British submarine gave the crew of the Heddernheim 15 minutes' warning, the "Socialdemokraten," which is closely connected with the Danish Government, says:

"Further comparison is unnecessary."

Joining in the wave of anger at Germany's murder warfare at sea which is sweeping Scandinavia, the "Socialdemokraten" says:

"We cannot accept this unjust form of warfare—and we say this without minding if it does offend the German Press."

The "National Tidende" says that all six of the sunk Danish ships were "unarmed, unconvoyed, defenceless, sailing on their peaceful errands."

NORWAY PROTESTS

Norway in a Note delivered to the German Government on March 8, says it has a right to demand that Norwegian ships should not be exposed to the risk of attack if the cargo contains no contraband.

Norway has also demanded the punishment of the Nazi airmen who carried out machine-gun and bombing attacks on two Norwegian merchant ships.

This demand is made in protest notes just handed to the German Government in Berlin.

The first of the new notes mentions the machine-gunning by a German plane on February 3 of the Norwegian steamer Lyssaker, off Longstone. The ship was struck by bullets, but none of the crew was injured.

The second Note refers to an attack on the Norwegian steamer Brott, which was bombed on March 1 while on her way to Britain and France with a cargo of coal.

The German plane, it is stated, machine-gunned the crew while they were lowering the lifeboats and after the lifeboats had been got away. Seven men were killed.

Although the Brott was bound for allied ports, says the Note, the German plane was entitled neither to "bomb the ship without warning nor attack defenceless seamen."

The Norwegian Government requests Germany to investigate both cases and "take appropriate action against the airmen responsible for these violations of international law." It also reserves the right to claim damages.

Hero of the torpedoing of the Danish motor ship *Alger* in the Atlantic was fourteen-year-old Leif Hørtmann Nikolajsen. He pleaded with a woman passenger to jump with him, but she was afraid to do so. The woman, two engineers and two greasers went down.

with the ship, which sank in less than three minutes.

When the vessel was torpedoed Nikolajsen found his cabin full of water. Clad only in night attire, he had to swim to his cabin door and force it before he could scramble on the deck. He and a stewardess were among those picked up.

The sinking of the Heddernheim in the Kattegat has staggered Germany—which thought that that area was under German control—and profoundly impressed Scandinavia.

It is believed in Stockholm that Britain is about to take more intensive action against Germany's iron ore shipments from Norway.

(Reuter and B.U.P. messages.)

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Dartmoor:

HOLIDAY-MAKERS WATCH BLAZE

The assault on the warders was obviously a prearranged one, and carefully timed. Some warders were away from the jail for tea; others were on Saturday afternoon leave; and still more were probably on Easter leave.

What the I.R.A. mutineers hoped to gain by their action is not clear. What they did gain, at least the ring-leaders did, was confinement in separate cells.

After the fire was put out, police reinforcements remained round the walls in case of any emergency.

A resident of Princetown told me: "The fire was in one of the main halls. Holiday-makers gathered in the neighbourhood to watch. Last Easter there were threats of a mutiny at Dartmoor, but nothing came of them."

Mr. J. Evans, proprietor of the Duchy Hotel, Princetown, said: "The main

"Be Good" Advice To Warder

ONE warder locked in a cell was left

A mug of water, A book, and His gasmask.

"Be a good boy," his captors told him. They had, presumably, bound him only lightly.

building was set on fire and a tremendous amount of smoke came through the roof and windows."

Dartmoor holds the extremist I.R.A. prisoners in this country. Their motto, "Ourselves alone," is fulfilled to the letter now.

Many are virtually excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church. They are in a special block by themselves, are shunned by the most hardened criminals on the moor, and work alone.

They may not mingle with other convicts to hear news and radio programmes, nor may they attend concerts and sports.

They have caused several disturbances at the prison already, and one was so severely attacked by other convicts that for some time his life was despaired of. The other I.R.A. prisoners were said to have gone in fear of their lives for some time afterwards.

The Easter rising of 1916 will be celebrated in Eire tomorrow, and already there have been incidents in Northern Ireland.

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